

A SALE

SUCH GOODS

THE PEOPLE WANT

POPULAR PRICES.

"IF YOU HAVE DOLLARS, PREPARE TO SPEND THEM NOW!"
A WEEK OF INCOMPARABLE OFFERINGS.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE!



THE PEOPLES' DRY GOODS

STORE.

STOCKS

ALWAYS FULL!

PRICES

RIGHT!

Dress Goods.

We have decided to close this week all our imported novelties and pattern robes, with absolutely no regard for original cost or value. Believing it the better policy to close all novelties at the opening of the season, we have prepared to make a clean sweep of the entire line. They are beauties. Every pattern a gem. They are going to be sold and now is the accepted time.

Stripes, Plaids, Brucle and Camel's Hair effects, Tweeds, Cheviots, Plaid Broadcloths, Rough Mixtures; all going for a trifle.

35.00 Suits now go at \$22.00 each.
25.00 Suits now go at \$17.50 each.
20.00 Suits now go at \$14.00 each.
15.00 Suits now go at \$12.50 each.
10.00 Suits now go at \$10.00 each.
5.00 Suits now go at \$4.00 each.

Plaids.

More than 500 different styles of Plaids of every imaginable conception, of color combination, dull or bright effects, Brucle, Camel's Hair and Cheviot beauties. Smooth or Rough Plaids!

Large or Small Plaids!
Plaids for Everybody!

200 pieces choice Plaids at 30c yard.
150 pieces choice Plaids at 40c yard.
100 pieces choice Plaids at 50c yard.
50 pieces choice Plaids at 75c yard.
25 pieces choice Plaids at \$1 yard.

Rough Effects.

The popular "fads" of the season. Everybody wants a street dress in Rough Effect. English Cheviots and Camel's Hair Mixtures, Irish Twills, West of England Tweeds, French Homespuns and Scotch Cassimeres. Anything to your taste. We are well provided to supply your wants and can fit you out in swell style at very small cost.

34-inch English Tweed, 37c yard.
34-inch Camel's Hair Serge, 50c yard.
34-inch Mohagan Cheviot, 65c yard.
34-inch Cheviot Checks, 45c yard.
34-inch Serge Plannel Plaids, \$1 yard.
34-inch Brucle Plaids, 40c yard.
34-inch Lady Grey Checks, 45c yard.
34-inch Illuminated Scotch Cheviots, 65c yard.
34-inch French Homespuns, \$1 yard.
34-inch Imported Camel's Hair Cloths, \$1.50 yard.
34-inch Brucle striped novelties, \$1.50 yard.
34-inch Irish Twills, 65c yard.

Plain Cloths.

Are still in high favor. For a finished dress costume nothing equals one of our matchless cloths or silk finished Henriettas.

George Mesmin's famous \$3.50 cloths at \$2.75 yard.
George Mesmin's famous \$2.50 cloths at \$1.85 yard.

Ready sponged cloths, all shades, \$1.50 yard.
Good grade cloths, all shades, 90c yard.
34-inch Wool Flannel, 75c yard.
34-inch Standard Flannel, 50c yard.
34-inch English Henrietta, 25c yard.
34-inch Derby Woollens, 10c yard.
34-inch Flannel, light shades, 25c yard.
34-inch all-wool Serge, 65c yard.
34-inch Silk-finished Henriettas, 75c yard.
34-inch Whip Cord Diagonals, 85c yard.

Remnants.

Many pattern lengths included. All marked in plain figures, and at extremely low price. See bargain table dress goods department.

Black Goods.

Having been fortunate enough to secure a large stock of Black Goods, prior to the passage of the McKinley bill, we will continue to sell them at old prices so long as they last. This is your last chance at these prices.

IMPORTANT READING.

It may be vain boasting in our making the bold assertion, that we almost own the Cloak trade of Atlanta, but from the expression of hundreds of the ladies of this town, we are more than justified in saying it. This bold assumption made by as prominent a firm as J. M. High & Co., and on the front page of the most prominent newspaper of the south, means "something," and that "something" means that the above is practically true. Some one may say that this brave assertion is the inflated imagination of the firm's advertiser, but not so. One lady the past week told a member of our firm that of fifty of her lady friends over forty of them were wearing Cloaks purchased from J. M. High & Co. this season.

The secret of our surprising success in Cloaks lies partly in the fact of our having such a wonderfully well selected stock, our entire assortment having been selected, purchased and manufactured to the order of possibly the best judge of Cloaks in the southern states, and secondly, the large sales in our Cloak room is attributable to our uniformity of Low Prices on all garments sold from the department. Putting it mildly, we have candidly sold hundreds upon hundreds of Cloaks already, and the season is not half over. We have had "only a little" of real Cloak weather as yet.

It is gratifying to us to realize that our grand assortment of Wraps, Cloaks, Jackets for both ladies and Misses is not at all broken; the stock would have been very low had it not been for the recent replenishing it has been given. We are receiving by every express large invoices of new choice styles in Reefers, Blazer effects, and other seasonable designs, made up on the latest approved patterns, trimmed appropriately in fine astrakhan or fur, and manufactured by the best Cloak makers in the business.

If you need a Wrap, Long Cloak or Short Jacket, it is worth your while to see the great "J. M. High & Co. Cloak Room;" it is on the second floor of our building, and is literally packed and jammed full of desirable Cloaks. Tomorrow morning we will have some new shapes and designs in Ladies' and Misses' Jackets to show—some effects that have never been seen in Atlanta before.

J. M. HIGH & CO.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children, made by the best makers of the country and sold at popular prices.

Zeigler Bros.' Shoes sold at factory cost.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, patent tip, at \$1.50.

Ladies' bright Dongola Kid Button Shoes, custom made, at \$2.

Ladies' French Dongola Kid Walking Boots, at \$2.50, worth \$3.50.

Ladies' Wampum Button Boots, extension soles, at \$3.00.

Zeigler Bros.' Ladies' Kid Button Boots, handsewed, at \$3, sold at \$4.50.

Zeigler Bros.' Old Ladies' Kid and Goat Bala, at \$1.85, sold at \$2.50.

Zeigler Bros.' Children's Kid, spring heels, sizes 8 to 10, at \$1.25, sold at \$2.

Men's genuine Calf, custom made, Shoes, congress and lace, at \$2.50.

Men's fine Calf, handsewed Shoes, congress and lace, at \$3.50, worth \$5.

Miller & Ober's fine French Calf Shoes, for Men's full dress, at \$5.50, worth \$8.

N. Heas & Bros.' fine Shoes for Gentlemen, at \$5.50, worth \$7.

Boys' School Shoes, "Our School Boys' Pride," best in Georgia, at \$2.

Boys' custom made, Veal Calf Shoes, warranted, at \$1.50.

Misses' Kid, spring heel Shoes, patent leather tip, at \$2, worth \$2.50.

Misses' Pebble Goat, School Shoe, warranted, at \$1.50.

1,000 pairs Zeigler Bros.' Ladies' Kid Button Shoes, at \$2.25.

Knit Underwear.

We are well equipped to supply the needs of Men, Women and Children in light, medium and heavy garments and at correct prices.

Ladies' Swiss ribbed Vests, 25c.

Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, 35c.

Ladies' Jersey fitting Vests and Pants, 45c each.

Ladies' scarlet, all wool Vests, 75c each.

Ladies' natural, pure wool Vests, \$1 each.

Ladies' superfine Australian wool Vests, 95c each.

Gents' fine Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, 45c each.

Gents' heavy, all wool Shirts and Drawers, 75c each.

Gents' undyed, all wool Shirts and Drawers, 95c each.

Gents' extra heavy, all wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.45 each.

Gents' superfine ribbed wool Shirts and Drawers, \$3 suit.

Sample lot Children's Underwear from 25c up.

FURS.

New Fur Capes and Muffs just received. Fancy Fur Capes bought before the rise and offered at the old prices.

Black Hare Capes, black Coney Capes, real Astrakhan Capes, Seal Plush Capes, Beaver Plush Capes, wool Seal Capes, Muskrat Capes, Gray Krimmer Capes, Seal Skin Capes, genuine Otter Capes.

Muffs to match all the Fur Capes we show. The prices we ask for these furs are far below the market value. We have the very latest novelties, and the immense assortment we now show cannot be seen elsewhere in this city.

Silver Hare Capes, Persian Lamb Capes, Mountain Raccoon Capes, natural Opossum Capes, White Thibet Capes, Nutria Beaver Capes, Polar Lynx Capes, Canadian Mink Capes.

Two special bargains in Fur Capes for tomorrow. Light Beaver Plush Capes at \$9.00, and black Coney Capes, shawl collar, satin-lined, at \$6.45 a piece. These two New Fur Capes and Muffs just received.

J. M. High & Co.

Tomorrow!

We offer to those contemplating the purchase of

A BRIDAL OUTFIT

The most gorgeous array of exquisite materials which has ever been our pleasure to show.

China Silks! Royal Failles!

Crepe de Chines!

Lovely Brocades!

FIGURED MANTILLOS! RIBBON NETS!

Mousseline de Soies!

Chenille Draperies!

REGENT PARISSIENNES!

Presented at 39c,
100 pieces Evening Surahs, worth 59c.

Presented at \$1.00,
42 pieces Party Shades in Failles, worth \$1.50.

Presented at \$1.25,
25 pieces Figured Arabian Silks, worth \$2.00.

Presented at \$1.50,
23 pieces Wedding Costume Silk, worth \$2.25.

Presented at \$1.50,
13 pieces Figured Crepe de Chines, worth \$2.25.

Presented at \$2.15,
17 pieces Mousseline de Paris, worth \$3.00.

\$5,000 Presented in

Drapery and Costume Nettings,

Ranging from \$1.00 per yard up to \$27.50.

It is our intention to do the business of the city in

EVENING AND

WEDDING SUITS.

SHOES!

This department a large store in itself. We have revolutionized the Shoe business of Atlanta by our matchless prices for first-class goods.

SHOES THAT FIT.

SHOES THAT WEAR.

J. M. High & Co.

He Reviews the Condition and Resources of the State--Public Institutions--The Departmental Reports.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.
I transmit herewith the report of General James M. Smith, the distinguished secretary of state, in which he has given a summary of the work of the department during the past year. It will be found to contain many matters of interest, and I would direct your attention especially to the remarks and suggestions of the secretary in regard to fraudulent headrights, and to the new phosphorus industry.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER.
Among the papers accompanying this message will be found the report of the honorable and able treasurer of the state. Attention is invited to it as exhibiting the transactions of the most important department of the government. The following table shows the receipts and disbursements of his department for the year 1890:

him is very gratifying, as it shows that the banks of the state are in good solvent condition, and that their capital is rapidly increasing.

RAILROAD COMMISSION.
The report of the railroad commission here, with transmitted contains matter of unusual interest.

On the 24th of March last, the supreme court of the United States pronounced two decisions, affecting the rights of a railroad company, which will be of considerable importance. Both cases were carried up on writ of error to the supreme court of Minnesota, and the result shows that the railroad company involved in both of these cases was

anta University is not a fair representative of the colored people of Georgia, nor is it a proper

at result. I would, with this slight refer-

Dr. J. C. Paterson, Lumpkin.

Healthy Kidneys.

No other organs in the human economy perform a more important function than the kidneys.

The blood cannot be kept pure unless the kidneys are healthy and active.

Many a brave intellect has been cut down in the full flower of life because the Kidneys were neglected, and the blood was thereby permitted to become poisoned and diseased.

The decay of the Kidneys are dangerous signals, and should be promptly heeded and promptly treated.

Stewart's Gin and Buchu
is a true Kidney tonic, and acts promptly on the Kidneys, Bladder and whole Urinary tract. Thousands of testimonials can be furnished from those who have tested its virtues.

Read the Following.
"After having tried various patent medicines, and also several doctors, I commenced the use of STUART'S GIN AND BUCHU, and it has given better results than any other remedy I have ever taken."
"I cheerfully recommend it to those in need of a reliable Kidney, Bladder and Urinary remedy. I consider it the best diuretic combination on the market."
T. B. RICE,
Greensboro, Ga.

Towel Slips..... 5c
 Bed Curtains, per pair..... 25c to \$1.00
 Special rates for Hotel and Boarding-Houses.
 Prompt, reliable, fine work. An agent wanted
 every town. Write for prices and particulars.
 Hot and Cold Baths in connection.
 23-dly sun tues thur

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S

**LITTLE
IVER
PILLS.**

Positively Cured by
these Little Pills.
They also relieve Dis-
tress from Dyspepsia,
Indigestion and Too
Hearty Eating. A per-
fect remedy for Dizzi-
ness, Nausea, Drow-
siness, Bad Taste in the
Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOR-
PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowels
and prevent Constipation and Piles. The
smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a
dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. Boston, New York

HAWKES
CRYSTALLIZED LENSES
TRADE MARK

OVER 100,000

acres sold the past twelve months.

nd are now having the largest sale of any
spectacle or eye-glasses in the United States,
the firm alone having sold over

Eight Thousand Dollars

The following are the names of a few of the dealers who sell Hawkes' Crystallized Lenses in their respective towns:

G. M. Bledsoe, Georgetown.
Crittenden Bros., Shellman.
J. L. Askew, Palmetto.
J. T. Hartley, Taylor.
Robert N. Ellis, Greenville.
C. E. Daniel, Tennille.
J. W. Stanford, Cuthbert.
William Cravatt & Co., Brunswick.
W. F. Roberts, Logansville.
Mallette & Vann, Boston.
W. A. Spright, Fort Gaines.

H. J. Copeland & Co., McDonough.
Walton & Ewing, Bowlingbroke, Ga.
Riley & Williams, Hamilton.
J. C. Johnson, Lithonia.
M. A. Patcot, Madison.
G. R. Butler, Savannah.
W. H. Pilcher, Norwood.
E. A. Bayne, Milledgeville.
Robert Childs, Newborn.
J. T. Davenport, Fairburn.
C. W. Shepard & Co., Reidsville.
W. E. Eastwood, Waynesboro.

W. L. Carmichael, Jackson.
J. A. Gladen, Morgan.
C. Flower & Walker, Grantville.
H. Mallory & Tapp, Douglassville.
Law & Knox, Duluth.
William Rawlings, Sandersville.
E. B. Bush, Colquitt.
J. M. Levy, Covington.
J. N. Harris & Son, Griffin.
W. T. Culpepper & Co., Senoia.
W. D. Boozer & Co., Hogansville.

W. B. Chapman, Franklin.
T. P. Ballard, Eatonton.
W. E. Puckett, Stilesboro.
P. S. Clark & Co., Darien, Ga.
J. W. Downs & Son, Bowden, Ga.
W. T. Simpson, Cedartown.
W. J. Morgan, Ouyton.
Hunter & Wright, Louisville.
J. J. Crawford, West Point.
Strantley, Sessions & Co., Marietta.
Young & Mays, Cartersville, Ga.

David W. Curry, Rome.
E. J. Eldridge, Americus.
Keynolds & Ryals, Lumber City.
Fates & Matthews, Thomaston, Ga.
V. E. Sanders, Forsyth.
W. H. Hightower, Barnesville.
Macon & Colbert, Butler.
Goodwin & Small, Macon.
Bartlett & Watson, Dallas.
H. H. Buxton & Co., Girard.
Arnold & Stewart, Lexington.
T. Leff & Co., Okefenokee.

T. L. Berry & Co., Greensboro, pa.
 Korlaint, Cooper & Co., Acworth.
 E. H. Berry, Sparta.
 Groves & Mitchell, Lincolnton.
 Cannon & Evans, Jonesboro.
 J. W. Means & Son, Meansville.
 C. W. Griffin, Greensboro.
 David Thomas, Valdosta.
 Dr. J. C. Paterson, Lumpkin.

FARMERS AND FARMERS

THE GREAT ARMY IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Table Showing the Strength of the Farmers—One Hundred and Twenty-Six in the House Alone.

Here is a list that shows a remarkable state of affairs.

Just look at the farmers! The present legislation will be a notable one in many respects, but in none more than in the great proportion of farmers in its membership.

This is especially true of the house. "Uncle Jim" Smith, the popular messenger, has compiled a list showing the occupation of each member of that body. Here it is:

COUNTY.	NAME.	OCCUPATION.
Applying	S. W. Johnson	Physician
Baker	Dr. H. H. Baker	Physician
Baldwin	Robert Whitfield	Farmer
Banks	M. L. McDonald	Farmer
Barrow	W. T. Hargis	Farmer
Berrien	W. L. LeConte	Farmer
Bibb	W. L. Kennon	Farmer
Bolton	J. M. McCall	Farmer
Bowling	W. A. Huff	Farmer
Brooks	Tracy Baxter, Jr.	Farmer
Bryan	W. H. Strickland	Farmer
Bulloch	C. R. Davis	Farmer
Burke	W. J. Harrington	Farmer
Calhoun	W. H. Davis	Farmer
Candler	A. I. Munroe	Farmer
Campbell	J. M. Holzenhoff	Farmer
Carroll	J. M. Baker	Farmer
Catoosa	E. R. Sharpe	Farmer
Charlton	G. W. Harper	Farmer
Chatham	T. P. Harris	Farmer
Cherokee	J. J. Stokes	Farmer
Chick	Wm. Clifton	Farmer
Clay	G. M. Ryals	Farmer
Clayton	Gaz Hartbridge	Farmer
Cobb	W. A. Sapp	Farmer
Coffey	J. F. Hargis	Farmer
Columbia	J. D. Hill	Farmer
Conley	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Crawford	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Cummins	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Dade	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Dawson	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Decatur	W. J. Morton	Farmer
DeKalb	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Dooly	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Douglas	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Early	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Effingham	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Elbert	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Emmanuel	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Fannin	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Fayette	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Floyd	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Franklin	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Fulton	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Giles	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Glascock	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Glynn	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Gordon	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Greene	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Griffin	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Guinn	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Habersham	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Hall	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Hancock	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Harris	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Hart	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Heard	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Henry	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Houston	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Irwin	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Jackson	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Jasper	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Jefferson	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Johnson	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Jones	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Laurens	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Lee	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Liberty	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Lincoln	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Lovell	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Lumpkin	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Madison	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Marion	W. J. Morton	Farmer
McDuffie	W. J. Morton	Farmer
McIntosh	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Meriwether	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Miller	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Milton	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Mitchell	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Monroe	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Montgomery	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Morgan	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Murray	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Muscogee	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Newman	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Newton	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Oconee	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Oglethorpe	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Paulding	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Peach	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Piedmont	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Pike	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Polk	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Putnam	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Quitman	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Rabun	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Richmond	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Rockdale	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Rocky	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Rowan	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Savannah	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Sevier	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Spalding	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Stewart	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Sumter	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Talbot	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Tallapoosa	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Tattnall	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Taylor	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Telfair	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Terrill	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Thomas	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Towns	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Trout	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Twigs	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Union	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Upson	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Walker	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Walton	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Ware	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Warren	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Washington	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Wayne	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Webster	W. J. Morton	Farmer
White	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Wilcox	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Wilkes	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Winston	W. J. Morton	Farmer
Worth	W. J. Morton	Farmer

In the French editions, never having been translated into English, several important alterations have been made in the text, which have increased interest in the story. The fortunes of Paul Durand, an officer in the French service, and his wife, Hermine, a vivandiere in the regiment with her husband, form the motive of the plot. The story is one of thrilling interest; the dialogue for the most part is crisp and breezy, with a subtle blending of sentiment and passion, and the situations are natural and effective. At times the audience was aroused to a pitch of enthusiasm which found vent in outbursts of the heartiest applause, and the success of "Hermine" was as pronounced as it was instantaneous.

The welcome extended to Mr. William Redmond, that sterling Boston favorite, was complimentary in a high degree. The honors of the evening were fairly divided among the members of the company, which proved an excellent one. The principal parts were several times called before the curtain and honored with floral tributes.

The Fast Mail.

This melodrama will be the sensation of the season. It was produced for the first time last year in Chicago, was an instantaneous success, and has ever since.

The company carries ten lots of scenery. One of them represents a scene on the Mississippi in which a steamboat, in full view of the public, explodes with terrific effects.

Another one shows the most realistic railroad ever placed upon a stage, with country station, including platforms, telegraph poles and wires, water tank, elevator, switches, etc., etc., forming the set. A large practical engine and tender comes upon the stage; stops and delivers criticism. It is perfectly built of iron, with painted brass trimmings, real wheels and pistons, steam exhaust, steam whistle, bell, brilliant head-light, and from the smoke-stack ascends black rings of smoke. From the open cab the engineer descends, oil up, returns, pulls the throttle, the train starts, and it is a train of fourteen freight cars, 350 feet in length, nine feet high, ending with an illuminated caboose, showing danger lights, etc. This effect nightly received from six to eight distinct rounds of applause as the train slowly bounded over the switch and across the stage.

The next great effect is the flight of "The Fast Mail," taking the mail-bag from its scaffold as it whizzes by. The railroad effects are admittedly the most effective ever presented upon any stage.

This act opens with a beautiful drop of the American end of the suspension foot bridge at Niagara Falls, which ascends revealing the crowning achievement of scenic art; the result of many months of weary experiment. A full front view of Niagara Falls by moonlight, with real water, boiling foam and rain, as it was seen from the center of the foot bridge. For this scene application has been made for letters "patent." It never failed to receive an ovation of applause.

On account of short time between New Orleans and New York, "The Fast Mail" will stop in Atlanta only one day, Tuesday, November 11th.

Lizzie Evans.

Next Wednesday and Thursday nights, with matinee on Thursday afternoon, the opera house will resound to the merry laugh of charming Lizzie Evans, one of the brightest and most natural little comedienne on the American stage. Miss Evans has been coming to Atlanta for several years and each season has shown marked improvement in her methods, and she has become a favorite with our theatergoers.

This time she will be seen in a revival of her popular comedy, "Foggy Ferry," which has lately been revised and reworked, and is said to be a great improvement over the old version. Miss Evans will appear as Chip, a character which she has made famous all over the country, and during the performance will introduce a number of musical features, including medleys, dances, etc., from the latest comic operas. On Thursday night Miss Evans will appear in her new comedy, "The Millionaire's Daughter," which is said to be the strongest she has ever carried, and includes Miss Evans' most successful character, Harry Mills. Her supporting company this season is said to be the strongest she has ever carried, and includes Miss Evans' most successful character, Harry Mills. Her supporting company this season is said to be the strongest she has ever carried, and includes Miss Evans' most successful character, Harry Mills.

Patricia Rosa.

Our theatergoers will be glad to learn that Patricia Rosa appears on November 14th and 15th in her new comedy drama, "Imp." This little actress has been meeting with remarkable success during the present season, and the new piece is said to be the best piece of theatrical property that she has ever carried.

The story of "Imp." is a comedy drama, and the new piece is said to be the best piece of theatrical property that she has ever carried.

Many people were turned away from the theater before the curtain was lifted—token of approval more or less justified by the evident satisfaction of the audience. "Imp." the name of the play presented, was written by Fred Marsden. It has been revised by Clay M. Greene, who seemed to grasp the fact that nothing better could be done with the original than to elaborate the leading part.

The story is a conventional one, built on the approval plan for plays in which the hero is expected to figure conspicuously. None of the characters are allowed to act quite naturally; the fun is artificial, and the scenes are contrived principally for the purpose of allowing the star and others to dance and sing. In this they are successful. Patricia Rosa, the leading lady, is originality about her. The songs written for her are cleverly sung; her imitations of "men on a string" are laughable, and her dancing is decidedly comical. She is capably supported by such competent players as Geo. Boniface, Jr., Harry W. Rich, Gerald Griffin and Wm. N. Griffith. On Saturday evening the bill will be changed, as "Margery" will be given.

Mrs. Chas. Smith of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Dr. Moxley's Lemon Elixir positively cures all biliousness, constipation, indigestion, and all nervous and nervous diseases, kidney disease, dizziness, loss of appetite, fevers, chills, palpitation of heart, and all other diseases caused by disordered liver, stomach and kidneys, the first great cause of all fatal diseases. 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle, at druggists. Prepared only by Dr. H. Moxley, Atlanta, Ga.

Lemon Hot Drops.

For coughs and colds, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For sore throat and bronchitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases, take Lemon Hot Drops.

For pneumonia and Laryngitis, take Lemon Hot Drops.

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RODE ON AN ALLIGATOR

A FEARFUL EXPERIENCE WHILE HUNTING IN GUINEA.

Three Nights on a Desert Isle—Captain Wilmer Saved by a Desperate Effort While Out Hunting.

From The New York Journal.

While I was once duck shooting in British Guinea, the birds began to collect together as though aware of the approach of danger, and finally, with much quacking and flapping of wings, they arose in one vast cloud into the air, writes Captain Wilmer. I chose this instant to fire, and, letting them have my right barrel, I cut a lane completely through the flock. I was so astonished at the havoc I had created that I failed to fire the left barrel; but, jumping up, I scudded rapidly to the island, and, springing out of the boat, gun in hand, proceeded to chase and capture the straggles on the island. This occupied but a very few minutes, and, turning around to collect those already dead, I was annoyed to find that my boat had drifted from off the island and had been taken by the current to a distance of some forty yards and lodged securely against a bank of reeds.

I must strip and swim for it; and with this object I approached the water, and was proceeding to divest myself of my coat, when my eyes fell upon a sight that filled me with consternation and alarm. Midway between me and my boat was a large alligator. He looked like a log upon the water, but his cruel, snake-like eyes were fixed upon me. Well, he has been called Crocodilus lucius, for his head was exactly like that of some monster pike; and, indeed, I should have been called by his hands had I ventured into the water.

Only forty yards separated me from the boat, my only means of escape from a most perilous position. I dared not enter the water with alligator in pursuit, and I had positively no other way of reaching the boat but by swimming. The only thing to do was to wait on the chance of hailing some back Indian.

In the meantime the sun beat down mercilessly upon me and night was approaching. I noticed a quantity of pieces of rock lying about and collecting pieces as large as I could either roll or carry, I constructed in the center of the island, which was also the highest part of it, a sort of intrenchment, into which I carried my gun, the second barrel of which was still loaded, and the ten ducks I had slain. By the time I had ensconced myself within the intrenchment I had fortified the sun was on the point of setting.

At last, confused and worn out with anxiety and fatigue, I sank to sleep upon the bare ground, my gun lying beside me. In the morning I awoke to find that I had been sleeping for several hours, and that I was alone on the island. I was so tired that I did not venture to leave the island within a few yards of the water. How I hated and detested their vile reptile forms, and their lack of respect for human life. I felt that they already regarded me as their lawful prey, and that with them it was merely a question of time; patience only was required on their part, and I should for a certainty fall a victim to the crocodile.

I could not exist many days without food or drink. I dared not venture near the creek, even to wash out my parched mouth with its blackish waters. The very thought of liquid increased my thirst, and I was driven to a knife out of my pocket I ripped open one of the ducks, and placing the raw flesh to my lips, sucked out what I could of moisture. I recognized that in these ducks lay my only means of prolonging my miserable existence upon this dreary, rocky isle. Oh, what a feast!

The alligators had retired once more to the water, and I could see their horrid snouts appearing from time to time, and always, as I thought, with their eyes turned upon mine, as though already anticipating a savory meal.

Evening at last came and to the dangers of the previous night was unexpectedly added another. I had been watching a large number of turtles in the river as well as the swarms of alligators I had seen, and these turtles were in the habit of laying their eggs upon any sandy portion of the island, and I had found that they were exposed to the sun. One island to my right hand seemed particularly well adapted to this purpose, and as I watched a crowd of turtles upon the bank of this island, I suddenly perceived a large crocodile swimming towards them, as though they had been unexpectedly disturbed.

A JAGUAR COMES.

The turtles betook themselves to the water as fast as their slow movements would admit, and from over the brow of the mound which these islands seemed invariably to have in their center, I saw the stealthy, cat-like tread of an animal of the feline species, which animal I quickly recognized as a jaguar. I had never before seen a jaguar, and I was so much interested in the animal that I forgot to take any precautions for my safety. I saw the jaguar as it came towards me, and I was so much interested in the animal that I forgot to take any precautions for my safety.

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getting fearfully astride of his loathsome carcass, I padded gently across the stream. I was on the point of grasping the gunwale of my boat when a loud cheer and the sound of oars greeted me from a bend in the stream. A party of officers had come out in search of me, and they were congratulating me on my extraordinary position.

THE RIVERS OF GEORGIA.

By M. V. Moore.

[The following verses appeared originally in Harper's Magazine, February, 1884. The original lines have been extensively copied all over the country—in newspapers, literary periodicals and circulars relating to Georgia and other southern states. In consequence of some omissions and some errors contained in the earlier copies, the author has rewritten the verses, adding thereto the names of several rivers, names not embraced in the original lines. Some notes, historical and otherwise, are appended, which will be found of interest and value, especially to the reader of "The Rivers of Georgia" in rhyme will find this the only full and accurate version ever published. A noted Boston elocutionist has said that it is "one of the most remarkable poems in the English language.]

From the mountains on the northward, how do Georgia's rivers go?

How to southern gulf and ocean by her islands do they flow?

From the silvery Chat-ta-hoo-chee; from the golden Et-o-wah;

To the broad and grand Savannah; by the deep At-lapa-haw;

From the turbid O-co-loo-nee; to the crystal From Chat-ta-hoo-ga to Saint Mary's, Georgia's rivers come and go.

Northward Ten-see-see, Hia-was-see, Not-ley and To-co-oa (1) pour their waters down here's U-lap-tee's liquid laughter; here's Tu-no-ries toss and pour;

Here are Hara and Gen-hal-o-war, Wil-mington and Wil-la-coo-chee.

Ty-bee, New-port and Ock-lock-nee, Crooked To-bee, Su-to-o-ah and Su-to-o-ah (2) flow here's U-lap-tee's liquid laughter; here's Tu-no-ries toss and pour;

Mountain here's Hic-o-l-o-l-a, lolling, lashing through the loe, And Su-wa-nee stealing stillly out from Ock-lock-nee (3);

Talking Rock and Co-o-a-wa-tee, Sal-a-coa and El-li-jay.

Ock-lock-tee, Can-see-a-u-ga—six in Co-o-sa roll away.

Here are Broad, Al-cau-fac-hatchie (4), San-tee, sauntering Au-chee-hatchie, Leaping Rock and El-li-jay (5), olden New, and A-pa-lachee.

Here the Chie-ta-tee goes chaffing madly o'er the SAU-till-las (6) sweep

Through the laurels by the cypress and morasses wide and deep.

Here SAP-ee-lo, HAN-na-hatchie (4), dark Mow-way and bright Ya-hoo-la.

O-co-loo-coo-chee (now the Little (7), Tal-la-poosa and Pat-o-la.

Here is FLINT (once THRO-NA-DE-SO (8); here CAU-coo-chee's narrow river has no bordering swamps. The word Ock-lock-nee really means water, or river, and swamp. See note 10.

(4) The *Alcaufachatchie* river is known as the *Alcoa*, the latter a modernized word, the *hatchie* dropped. *Hatchie* is an Indian word, meaning river. It is found attached to the names of the Indian names of the rivers of Georgia, as well as elsewhere in America. "Hoochee" and "oochee" are corruptions of the same word. There is a creek in Georgia called *Ock-lock-tee*, an Indian name that has likeness and even exact identity in Hebrew and Chinese.

(2) *Su-to-o-ah* is very much like our English word *soak*.

(3) The word *Ock-lock-nee*, the name of the great swamp, contains an old Anglo-Saxon term for swamp—*fen*. The *Endre* river has no bordering swamps. The word *Ock-lock-nee* really means water, or river, and swamp. See note 10.

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(5) The word *Alcaufachatchie* is said to mean "the terrible" in the Cherokee dialect.

(6) There are two rivers named *Sau-till-las*.

(7) *Oco-loo-coo-chee* was the Indian name of the river now called Little.

(8) *Throna-de-so* is the Indian name of the Flint; another tribal name is said to have been *Athenades*. The term written "Throna-de-so" is a corruption of the word *Throna-de-so*.

For about thirteen years I have been troubled with eczema or some other cutaneous disease which all remedies failed to cure. Hearing of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, I resolved to give them a trial. I followed the directions carefully, and it worked and pleased me. In about ten times the CUTICURA REMEDIES, I

FRANK BURR'S LETTER.

A VERY INTERESTING CHAT WITH "PEEPIN' TOM, OF COVENTRY."

The Characteristics, Mode of Life, Wages and Ways of a Distinctively English Class of Women-Workers.

LONDON, November 1.—[Special correspondence of THE CONSTITUTION.]—"Peepin' Tom" is just the girl, bright as a dollar, and had years of experience as child and maid, first in weaving silks and ribbons, and then in tending at the best bars in England. What she does not know about the business I'll account for.

I had asked the proprietor of a good restaurant on the Strand for a chat with some clever girl in his employ as to their business, lives, etc., and this was his response. For the moment, I seemed a little puzzled when he said with a twinkle in his eye:

"Oh, 'Peepin' Tom of Coventry' is a nickname for a clever barmaid as there is in the United Kingdom, and she will be here in a minute. She has got the wit to draw custom and the tact to take care of it when it comes in. That is a great thing in this business."

As he was proceeding to extol the virtues of his employe, a bright, cheery young woman appeared upon the scene. She is handsome enough to please anyone's eye. Her features are clear cut, her eyes sharp and roguish, and her manner graceful and polite. I caught the spirit of the surroundings, even before he presented me to Miss Towne, who was to tell me all about the mysteries, pleasures and hardships of a young woman's life behind the bar.

Before leaving us together, he turned and said to me aside: "Do not say anything about 'Peepin' Tom.' You see our barmaids form a high class of women labor, and we never address them even by the familiarity of their first name, no matter how we may speak of them when they are not present. Long before this admission, I had caught the fact that in this country the class distinction is as severely drawn in a barroom and among all classes of servants as in the homes of the most aristocratic. Later on, in talking with Miss Towne, I received some practical information upon this subject that was instructive.

The proprietor did not linger long after the introduction, but left us alone. The handsome place is lined with mirrors and done up in a hard rosewood finish, while the bar itself is laden with all sorts of glassware festooned with natural flowers which are found everywhere in England. The place at the time was well filled with customers of both sexes, all drinking leisurely and talking cheerfully.

Four handsome young women were attending to the wants of thirsty customers. They were all tall, fine looking girls, dressed in black with white collars and cuffs of a particular style and a white waist flowing as the throat. Their hair is arranged as artistically as if for an evening party, and their conduct and conversation such as would grace a much higher walk of life. My companion at the moment was arrayed like the rest, and as I hesitated for a second in looking at the strange scenes about me, she opened the conversation by saying:

"You see, this is quite a busy time with us, and we have to look sharp. Mr. Willis has told me what you want, and that you have a curiosity to know something about the life of women who serve in a place like this. I shall be glad to talk with you, but not tonight. I am off duty from 5 to 8 o'clock in the afternoon Wednesday, and then I shall be glad to see you here."

I suggested a dinner at one of the leading restaurants that evening, for I had been trying for a month to get one of this class to talk with me about her trade, but was utterly foiled until I met the man who kept this place, and appealed to him in my despair. Now that I was to be successful, the best was none too good for the lass who was to tell me the story of a life so strange to an American, as to be more than a romance.

"Not there," said she, "but to some quiet place, if I may bring one of the other ladies with me."

This arrangement was made, and I went away wondering what was to come of my dinner one day later with the barmaid and her companion. Next morning I called at the place for an appetizer, and it was agreed that we should meet at Simpson's, on the Strand, for a full dinner, and my hand before time, and they arrived promptly. They wore the same neat, black gowns, but had laid aside the white cuffs, collar and flower at the neck, which have now to be a badge of the barmaid's office.

We found a retired table, as they wished, and sat down to enjoy ourselves. They were so polite and such bright talkers that it was half an hour before I could muster up the courage to intrude my business into the pleasant occasion. Think of an old-timer like me, who has seen so much of the world, and handled almost every element of human life, getting nonplused on the threshold of a splendid story. But I was thoroughly in this time, and might never have found a beginning for it, had not Miss Towne's companion said to her:

"What do you think? I heard Mr. Willis speak of you to this gentleman as 'Peepin' Tom.'"

What an angel that girl was. Her words caught me by the nape of the neck and shook my wits into me. "Yes," said I, "I thought it so funny, for he knew I wanted to see a young woman, and the name indicated a man."

Miss Towne's face flushed at first, and she did not seem to enjoy her employer's speaking so familiarly of her.

"He must have forgotten himself," she answered quite airily. "The girls sometimes call me that, but he never did before that I know of. You see I come from Coventry. It is a beautiful place up in Warwick, near Kenilworth castle and the home of Shakespeare. It is one of the large manufacturing places of silks and ribbons. It is also the center of bicycling and tricycling manufacturing in England, and withal, one of the loveliest spots in this country. I was born there, and my parents kept a public house. In those days almost every family had its loom at home and the youngest and oldest were busy weaving."

So early in life I divided my time between the loom and the bar, when trade was knocking at the tap room.

"But how does that account for the 'Peepin' Tom' nickname?"

"Why, have you not read the legend of Lady Godiva?"

I purposely professed ignorance of the old tale to hear how she would tell it. She did it in this wise:

"You see, in the middle ages the lord of the manor levied most excessive taxes upon the people of Coventry, and they bore them with great burdens. The mayor's wife was a beautiful and good-hearted lady, and she appealed to her husband to seek relief for the people. The power to whom he appealed said that he would give it upon condition that the most beautiful woman in Coventry would ride through the streets in daylight, on a milk white horse, perfectly nude. The mayor's wife was the woman, and she agreed to pay the penalty of the lord's demand if all would agree at a certain hour to close up their houses, have the streets deserted, and turn their faces to the wall. Everyone readily complied, and all but one sacredly kept their promise. At a certain hour she undressed and mounted her horse, but her growth of luxuriant hair covered her like a mantle so that little could be seen but her ankles. In this way she rode through the deserted streets with no human eye to witness her progress except one man, who hid himself in the church steeple, and was discovered peeping at the noble woman. The people were so incensed that they caught him, put his eyes out, and from that day to this town has been known as 'Peepin' Tom Coventry' and people coming from there are apt to get that appellation among those very familiar with them."

"The lord of the manor was astounded, because he had no idea that his demand would be met, so when he reduced the taxes as he had agreed to he made the proviso that a nude woman must ride through the streets in the same manner on the same day every seven years, and a failure to do so restored the rate of taxes. Of course there is no danger now, but the event is always celebrated as a holiday time, and some woman consents to ride the white horse in silk tights, and if her hair is not long and flowing enough as was lady Godiva's, she wears a wig. Now the procession is a long one and there are hands of music, and the day is given over to jollity and

pleasure. In fact, it is a rare holiday in and about Coventry, especially among the working people. Twice in my younger life while I was weaving silk, or standing behind the bar in Coventry, I rode in the procession that commemorates the singular sacrifice of this remarkable woman, who, to relieve the people, sacrificed her sense of modesty."

"Silk weaving in England, like many more of its industries, has suffered very much of late years. I have known the time when I could earn £12 a week (\$12.50); now, to do my best, I could not earn at the same work more than 12 shillings (\$3). So many years ago being thoroughly conversant with her work, I went to Scarborough, one of our pretty watering places on the ocean, and got a good place as her maid. There I had my food and lodging and 10 shillings a week (\$2.50) which was better than earning 12 shillings at the loom and having to feed, clothe and lodge yourself with it. Then I went to Brighton and was stewardess of a club, and from thence to London, where I have had a varied experience in different classes of places. The task such as I have now is not altogether unpleasant, because the class of customers are of the best, the place is handsome and everything is done to make your work as comfortable as possible. But in many of the ruder houses where the rougher classes congregate, the surroundings are not pleasant, and you have to out with many things that are very annoying. Yet, I must say, even in the lower places, men are rarely insulting to a barmaid. They often get into controversies with rough women who go about with them, but not with us."

"What effect do women behind the bar and drinking with men in front of it, have upon their general conduct?" I asked.

"Very good, indeed. Here men and women alike drink whatever they please. Yes, there is little real intoxication, which I think is in a great measure due to the fact that the real classes of women, except the real swells, walk into the bar and drink with their husbands, sweethearts or friends, without causing the slightest comment, and a majority of instances keeping the man from taking much less than he would. Men do love women to be comrades with them. Then their presence has a refining influence upon all the men who come in to drink, and no lady is in the slightest danger of insult or comment in any respectable barroom in England."

"How do Americans look upon this custom?"

"As a rule we take very little concern about them. They do not seem to have much idea how to enjoy life. They appear to be always in a hurry, coming in, ordering a drink, gulping it down at a swallow, and then walking out as rapidly as possible. Sometimes they look around in astonishment to see a woman serving or taking a drink, but they rarely stay long enough to be annoying or agreeable. They do not seem to be able to get along with wine or beer, and are constantly asking for things we have never heard of, getting irritated when they cannot get them. Our people are entirely different to them. They are more refined, and a bar unless there were women behind to serve what he wanted. He wants to come in, take a seat and enjoy his brandy and soda, Scotch or Irish whisky, and so on. Some times he will read and take fifteen minutes in enjoying his drink. Frequently he will chat with us when we are not busy. He is never in a hurry, and rarely ever drinks anything but ale, brandy, Scotch or Irish whisky, gin or wine. None but Americans and foreigners drink absinthe and cordials. We never make mixed drinks, and they could never be popular here. We rarely ever have a call even for ginger ale, so used the people are to soda, although the former is manufactured at Belfast, only a short distance from here. I often hear the laugh at Americans who come in and ask for it, and go away disgusted when we tell we do not keep it."

"You must have a good chance to study human nature, in dealing with so many kinds of people?"

"Yes, the conversation we have with our patrons and the funny things they say and do are not only amusing, but instructive. In fact we get our education by a rude contact with the world. It is a harsh school, but a good one. That is why a clever barmaid will thrive in any place, and will not accept a reference that does not state the best of qualifications. It is a hard task to break over the rule, that requires experience and good conduct. This latter requirement keeps even the wildest girls in line, for to lose a place for bad behavior is to keep you out of references and any respectable place in England."

"I assume that such superior qualifications must demand a good salary?"

"Oh, yes; as wages in England run. We get from 10 shillings (\$2.50) to 16 shillings (\$4) a week and our board and lodging besides, when experienced. The hours are long—from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12:30 at night, with two and sometimes three hours off and one whole day every other week. On Sunday we have little to do, being open only from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock, and 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the evening."

"Then your lot is not such a poor one after all?"

"Not for a woman who has to work for her living. The struggle in England is very hard. There are so many people always clamoring for a place, especially those to be filled by women, that it affects wages and often works great hardships. But with from 10 to 16 shillings a week, over and above our living expenses, with only our clothing to buy, we have no cause to complain as compared with other vocations."

"Would not a place as saleswoman in a shop be more congenial?"

"By no means. They have much less pleasure, and not a tithe of our variety. Their work is harder, and there is no comparison between the life of a barmaid and a shopgirl, except that they may be better paid. There is hardly a consideration that would tempt us to make the change. You must remember that every servant in the house in which we are employed is required to wait upon us, just as upon the mistress. We haven't to do much except to dress ourselves and wait upon the customers. A man servant keeps the bar clean, and has everything in readiness for our work. A shop girl has to do the drudgery of her place. You see also that the distinctions of life mean a great deal to us here."

"This closing remark was a staggerer, as I imagined it will be to every American, but after weeks of investigation I have found the barmaid to be correct. She has the best of it in the great struggle female laborers have to make in this country for a living, but her lot is no worse in almost all its phases than that of women in her class in life in every large city of the United States. The barmaid is a creature of the world, and is a very much improved one on anything that we know of in great working establishments in our country, leaving out of it the moral idea."

As a rule the barmaid is the best comforter of a handsome, brilliant woman being a bartender, "Peepin' Tom" states the case very clearly when she says that they are a civilizing influence in a liquor place even among the lowest. This much, if nothing more, these barmaids are a very select class, and it is difficult to get on with them except when they are at their business. Then they will have all the pleasant chat that you please and thank you for it. FRANK A. BURR.

"I was about to try a change of climate in order to cure my catarrh," says I. W. Lillis, of Chicago, "when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me." Try it yourself.

Georgia Bromine-Lithia water cures skin diseases.

UNDER THE SPELL.

The wind howled around the gables like a mad wif of the night and the occasional rattle of thunder made the windows rattle. The spirit of the storm was abroad in the midnight land.

But at intervals, when the wind seemed to die of its own madness, and the thunder lulled, or fled far down the distant and affrighted horizon, there came to me from the room above, waiving as weird as that of the wind, echoes of pain and bitterest anguish.

The mind-reader lay dying in that room. He that had held converse with death and made the spirits of the departed do his bidding, was now entering with painful steps the borders of the spirit land.

A knock at my door. "Mother asks you to come up stairs. He is breathing his last."

I followed the weeping girl into the room where lay the dying man. His wife and children were taking their last farewell of him.

He fixed his stony eyes upon me as I entered. "Helva," he gasped, feebly, motioning to the eldest daughter, a woman for whom I had always had a dislike, which almost amounted to hatred. "Helva, draw near; and you my friend, becoming me also to approach, come hither and join hands with her."

I involuntarily drew back, but the strange power which this man had exerted over other men did not leave him in his dying hour. His eyes stared into mine, and though he did not repeat the command, I was irresistibly compelled to do as he wished.

"Join hands with her!" I clasped the hand of Helva, and so we stood. "Used to her husband; be to him a wife," he gasped. "My spirit is on Helva, and let her spirit be on you!"

There came a startled cry from a dark corner of the room. The swimming eyes of Laura, the daughter of this man—the young, beautiful—whom I loved so well, were fixed upon me, and then she fell to the floor.

Then came a deafening peal of thunder; a vivid flash, a roar of the wind, and the spirit of the mind-reader went out into the night and storm.

I mean to brief in this narrative, so I shall not dwell upon the scene which followed. But it was one which I shall never forget. The wailing of the women, all save Helva, whose cold, white face and stony, passionless eyes never betrayed an emotion; the agonized countenance of Laura; the wild stare in the glazed eyes of the dead; the darkness within and the darkness without! A horror seemed to seize me. I heard the sound of invisible footsteps in the room; I fancied I saw the spirits he had conjured in life bending over him and glaring at him, dead; and then—

I rushed from the room and locked myself within my own. I did not attend the funeral of the mind-reader, and so I left a note for Laura, telling her that I had changed my lodging to another part of the city, and that I would see her soon again, and so quit the house forever. A week passed, and I heard nothing from the mind-reader's family—nothing from Laura.

It was night; I had retired to my room in the hotel, and was reading, when I was aroused by a firm knock on the door. I opened it and stood face to face with Helva.

"What do you want?" I cried, almost fiercely. "Why did you come here?"

"You must have a good chance to study human nature, in dealing with so many kinds of people?"

"Yes, the conversation we have with our patrons and the funny things they say and do are not only amusing, but instructive. In fact we get our education by a rude contact with the world. It is a harsh school, but a good one. That is why a clever barmaid will thrive in any place, and will not accept a reference that does not state the best of qualifications. It is a hard task to break over the rule, that requires experience and good conduct. This latter requirement keeps even the wildest girls in line, for to lose a place for bad behavior is to keep you out of references and any respectable place in England."

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"Oh, yes; as wages in England run. We get from 10 shillings (\$2.50) to 16 shillings (\$4) a week and our board and lodging besides, when experienced. The hours are long—from 9 o'clock in the morning until 12:30 at night, with two and sometimes three hours off and one whole day every other week. On Sunday we have little to do, being open only from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock, and 6 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the evening."

"Then your lot is not such a poor one after all?"

"Not for a woman who has to work for her living. The struggle in England is very hard. There are so many people always clamoring for a place, especially those to be filled by women, that it affects wages and often works great hardships. But with from 10 to 16 shillings a week, over and above our living expenses, with only our clothing to buy, we have no cause to complain as compared with other vocations."

"Would not a place as saleswoman in a shop be more congenial?"

"By no means. They have much less pleasure, and not a tithe of our variety. Their work is harder, and there is no comparison between the life of a barmaid and a shopgirl, except that they may be better paid. There is hardly a consideration that would tempt us to make the change. You must remember that every servant in the house in which we are employed is required to wait upon us, just as upon the mistress. We haven't to do much except to dress ourselves and wait upon the customers. A man servant keeps the bar clean, and has everything in readiness for our work. A shop girl has to do the drudgery of her place. You see also that the distinctions of life mean a great deal to us here."

"This closing remark was a staggerer, as I imagined it will be to every American, but after weeks of investigation I have found the barmaid to be correct. She has the best of it in the great struggle female laborers have to make in this country for a living, but her lot is no worse in almost all its phases than that of women in her class in life in every large city of the United States. The barmaid is a creature of the world, and is a very much improved one on anything that we know of in great working establishments in our country, leaving out of it the moral idea."

As a rule the barmaid is the best comforter of a handsome, brilliant woman being a bartender, "Peepin' Tom" states the case very clearly when she says that they are a civilizing influence in a liquor place even among the lowest. This much, if nothing more, these barmaids are a very select class, and it is difficult to get on with them except when they are at their business. Then they will have all the pleasant chat that you please and thank you for it. FRANK A. BURR.

"I was about to try a change of climate in order to cure my catarrh," says I. W. Lillis, of Chicago, "when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me." Try it yourself.

Georgia Bromine-Lithia water cures skin diseases.

"I came for you," she said, and stood motionless. "What! you must be mad to enter this building at this time of night. What is your mission?"

"Have you forgotten our contract," she said, in her cold, hard tones. "And do you think to escape me? There is a work for both of us to do, and you must fulfill your promise to the dead!"

"You are mad!" I cried. "You must leave here—you must return to your home."

"The looks of the woman really alarmed me, for there was that look in her eyes which seemed to belong to madness only. I feared and hated her."

"Come!" I cried, taking up my hat, "you must leave here instantly. I will summon a carriage and see you safely home."

I entered the action to the word. We were soon in the street; a hack was called, which we entered together, and were driven rapidly to her dwelling.

"Come in!" she said, "Laura is ill. Would you see her?"

Unmindful of the lateness of the hour—it was past 11 o'clock—I entered the house, for the name of Laura was a talisman I could not resist.

When we were in the dimly lighted hall, Helva laid her arm upon mine. "Do you know," she cried, "what I will do if you do not obey his wishes?"

I stared at the woman in surprise. "I will kill the woman you love!" "You dare not!" I cried, clutching her arm fiercely. "You dare not—mad as you are! She is your sister—she is my—"

"Hush!" she cried, laying a hand upon my mouth. "She is nothing to you! You have been false to me by the death of a holy purpose. The spell of his spirit is upon me. You were pledged to me in the presence of death and the invisible spirits that haunt the steps of man. Without you I can do nothing," she cried wildly. "There are spirits in this house tonight, waiting for the call of our united minds. The clock is upon the stroke of the hour of his death; let us be wedded in his presence, and let the spirits that ministered to him bear witness to our marriage!"

"Help here!" I cried, shaking her from me. "The woman is mad!"

And a mocking echo seemed to come from the still corners of the shadowed house. "Help here! The woman is mad!"

I closed my eyes to shut out the vision of Helva's wild and pallid face, and then sprang forward and seized her wrist. "Where is Laura?" I cried. "I command you to tell me!"

"Follow me," she said, "and follow quickly."

We fled along the darkened passage; we entered a room, and there—oh, horror!—lay Laura, my beloved, with face pale as death—with eyes staring, lips gasping—and there—her white and beautiful neck I saw—the print of human fingers.

"Murderess!" I hissed, as I hurried her against the door. "You have killed her!" She laughed. "I had never heard her laugh before—she laughed loud and long."

"Help! Help!" I shouted. The watchman on the street had heard my cry; further assistance was summoned, medical aid came, and Laura's life was saved!

That night Helva was taken to a hospital, and subsequently to an insane asylum. The night of her attempt on Laura's life, her mother and the rest of the family were absent from the city on a visit. They had always thought of a strange woman, a believer in her father's theories, but without his gifts and powers. But they never divined her insanity.

And Laura—she lives over me as I write, fairer and sweeter than ever.

F. L. STANTON.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Roya! Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Wholesale by H. A. Bywater and Shropshire & Dill, Atlanta, Ga

A. Rosenfeld & Son. Arbiters of Men's Fashions.



Have you seen the box overcoats we have in our corner window, with strap seams, stitched edges, cut full back, and made of finest qualities Meltons and Kerseys? They are the acme of stylish garments. From the modest \$15 to the more pretentious \$30 coat, they represent sterling value throughout.

A. Rosenfeld & Son. Arbiters of Men's Fashions, 24 Whitehall, corner Alabama Sts.

Southern Loan and Banking Co.

Has Removed Its Office To NO. 9½ PEACHTREE ST.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

More net cash to the borrower on Installment Loans than any other company offers.

J. E. MORRIS, - - - - CASHIER.

FETZER'S, 37 WHITEHALL ST.

Those \$12.50 full silk-lined Overcoats, although they had staying qualities, did not stay with us long. They created quite a ripple of excitement. We have a few sizes left which go at the same price.

To make it interesting for today and Monday, we place on sale one lot beautiful seal brown Kersey Overcoats, silk faced, elegantly lined, at \$6.50.

Also one lot all wool Black Cheviot Overcoats, silk faced, well trimmed; a really stylish coat, at \$8.50.

You would pay us much more for these goods if we asked it. See them.

FETZER'S CLOTHING STORE 37 Whitehall St.



KEEP THE BOYS WARM!

We have a large and well assorted stock of Boys' Clothing. Our \$5 School suits are unexcelled in value. Our Worsted Dress suits are stylish and cheap. Scotch Plaid Overcoats at \$5 that will stand the test of wear. Ask to see those Fine Light Weight Overcoats for the little fellows. We take pleasure in showing our stock.

Lumpkin, Cole & Callaway CLOTHIERS, 26 WHITEHALL STREET.

Jacob's Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.



Jacobs' Glycerine, Jelly of Roses, 25c.

The disagreeable effects of harsh winds, sudden exposure to great heat or cold, as Chapping, Chafing, Sunburn and Freckles, is completely overcome by the free use of this preparation. Glycerine used alone, with many skins, is irritating, but when pure and combined in the proper manner, it has marvelous power in rendering the skin soft, fair and blooming. It will be found a great luxury to gentlemen after shaving.

Jacob's Fragrant Cologne

A perfume of marvelous superiority in delicacy, distinctiveness and retentiveness, strong and lasting. Midway between an extract and cologne, all styles and sizes. Our old \$1 size (same style and size as Hoyt's dollar) we are now selling at 50 cents.

A FEW WORDS ABOUT PEARS' SOAP.

The impression generally prevails that Messrs. A. & F. Pear, of London, Eng., manufacture only one or two soaps—the scented and the unscented. This impression is created by the dealers advertising only the cheap soap and ignoring the better goods. We carry in stock seventeen varieties and sizes of Pears' Soaps, including the cheap goods now being advertised at 9 and 15c.

Pears' wash balls, 25, 35 and 50c.
Pears' oval tablets, 30, 40 and 50c.
Pearl square cakes, 25, 35 and 50c.
Pears' Glycerine, 15c cake.
Pears' unscented, one cake given with each dollar purchase of perfumes or sundries.
The latter is the Pears' Soap sold in the dry goods stores.

Colgate's Soaps—	20c; dozen.....	75
Scrub, perfumed, bar, 25c; box of 15 bars, \$3.25		
Brown Windsor, cake, 7c; box 3 cakes,	25c; dozen.....	1 03
20c; dozen.....		
Cashmere Bouquet, cake, 21c;	55c; dozen.....	1 28
cake, \$1.25; dozen.....		
Dermal, cake, 15c; box 3 cakes, 45c; doz 1 79		
Eau de Cologne, cake, 18c; box 3 cakes,	45c; dozen.....	1 79
Elder Flower, English process, cake, 10c;	box 1 dozen.....	1 00
Elder Flower, oval cake, 10c; box 3	cakes, 28c; dozen.....	1 10
Glycerine, English process, cake, 10c;	box 1 dozen.....	1 00
Glycerine, oval, small cake, 7c; box 3	cakes, 20c; dozen.....	75
Glycerine, oval, medium cake, 10c; box	3 cakes, 28c; dozen.....	1 03
Glycerine, oval, large cake, 12c; box 3	cakes, 35c; dozen.....	1 28
Honey, English process, cake, 10c; doz 1 00		
Seventh Regiment, cake 15c; 3 cakes,	40c; dozen.....	1 60
40c; dozen.....		
Violet, cake, 30c; 3 cakes, 87c; dozen.....		
Colgate's Water, Cashmere Bouquet,	25c; dozen.....	74
" Heliotrope, 20 and.....		74
" Multiflor, 20 and.....		74
" Roseadora, 20 and.....		74
" Violet, small, 20 and.....		35
" Violet, large.....		70

1866 THE OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH. 1890.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, CARPETS, FURNITURE, SHOES.

TABLE LINENS! TABLE LINENS!

In this Department we were never better supplied with a full and complete stock of Irish, German and French Linens. We have in piece goods all the numbers in colors and white. We make a specialty of extra widths in Table Linens in the medium, as well as the finer grades. In colored cloths we have a variety of beautiful piece goods and sets. We carry an extra fine Linen in creams, pinks, light blues, lemons, golds, etc., all with Napkins and Doylies to match. These sets, are specially elegant, being of our most exquisite imported fabrics.

HEMSTITCHED AND FRINGED TABLE LINENS!

In snow white sets, all lengths, from 12 to 20 feet, with extra large napkins to match each cloth. These are the acme of perfection and specially adapted for fine dinner cloths. We have also on bolt all the grades in immense quantities, all bought before the rise, therefore our prices will be low when compared with the prices of Linens bought after the increase in duties.

BLANKETS, LAMB'S WOOL!

Just one word will say enough concerning these beautiful goods. We carry all the grades. We have Blankets suitable for cottage and palace. We have gray Blankets for camping. Also we have solid colored Blankets, fancy figured Blankets, crib Blankets, fine single Blankets for lounge. In fact everything in Blankets can be had from our mammoth stock.

QUILTS AND COMFORTS!

We carry a full and complete line in coverings. We would call special attention to our fine line in Eiderdown Comforts. Nothing is more popular as a bed covering, and we have an elegant assortment. See our stock before selecting an Eiderdown Quilt.

If you want good table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Doylies, etc., at conservative prices, call early, delay may thwart your purpose, as these goods will be higher. Keepers of hotels and boarding houses would do well to

EXAMINE OUR PRICES AT ONCE.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

BILL ARP.

"Let not him boast who putteth his armor on like him who taketh it off." "Let those laugh who win." "He laughs best who laughs last," and other maxims to that effect. We have had a little episode up here in the mountains, and the way it has turned out it looks like some of us laughed at the wrong time. But it is all over now, and we can all laugh, except those sanguine individuals who staked their greenbacks and land. They are not yet calm and serene. It is right hard on a fellow to lose his man and his money too. If a man will bet on an election, I have always thought he ought to bet against his desires, and then if he wins he has got his money, and if he loses he has got his man, and so comes down easy.

Well, it did look like the old doctor had everything in a swing around here and all along the railroad for 130 miles long, and a great railroad splitting it in two and sixteen towns along the line, and the city of Rome red hot besides, and almost everybody hollering for Felton. "He is bound to win," said his friends, "the devil can't beat him," and so they staked their pocketbooks until they were empty, and they are empty still.

But these farmers—"these alliance men"—they made no noise, they kicked up no dust, they waited until they could see the whites of the enemies' eyes, and then they fired all along the line. The woods were full of them. Where did they all come from? It reminded me of the old times when Dr. Miller used to run against Lumpkin in this same district. They stumped it together, and had big barbecues, and the sovereigns came out by the thousand and eat the meat and drank the eloquence, for Dr. Miller had as much reputation then as Dr. Felton has got now, and he was called the Demosthenes of the mountains. Lumpkin was a big, beefy, thick-tongued man and couldn't elocute very much, but he was a democrat, while Dr. Miller was a whig. He made Lumpkin sick on every stump—so sick that sometimes when he had the conclusion he wouldn't take it, and the boys all shouted for Miller, and told him around like the old Virginians used to tote Patrick Henry. Good gracious, what a racket they made, but when election day came the wool hats came slipping out from their log cabins and hollow logs, and from under the clay roots and other hiding places, and just everlastingly snowed the doctor under. I hadn't forgotten those memorable campaigns, and hence I didn't bank my faith in a sanguinary manner upon Dr. Felton's success. I kept one ear open to hear something drop, and it dropped. But we can all laugh and rejoice now, for there are bigger things than the seventh district. The nation is safe, and that is victory enough to satisfy anybody. We did think that we were just obliged to have Dr. Felton in congress to fight the impending battle, and lead the forces and electrify the democracy, and swing his Damascus blade and put in his halloo like a lion and save the nation, but the news of our victories have come over us like the sounds of many waters, and hope has revived and freedom has quit shrieking, and now maybe we can get along without the doctor. Maybe we can. I expect the old man eloquent has fought his last fight, and he fought nobly. He fought to save the pure democracy, but maybe it is not to be saved. I see that Mr. Gorman, one of the alliance leaders, says that democracy is dead and republicanism is dead and the people's party are going to run the machine. Colonel Polk said that long ago, and so did Livingston, but it was all smothered until after the elections. It will come out now, and it ought to. There are as many republicans in the alliance up north and west as there are democrats, and they are obliged to have a new name. Mr. Gorman is right, and if the new party will do right that is all we want. But right now, when the democracy has won these signal victories, we think the southern alliance ought to fall into line and

let the good old dog wag his tail a little while longer.

I reckon we will all stand aside and let the farmers have their own way. Fighting them don't seem to do any good.

It is like Colonel Patterson, of North Alabama, who, at his first battle with the yankees was ordered to take his regiment and charge a battery that was away over on a hill and was throwing an occasional shell down in the valley. "Boys," said he, "you must shoot a charge," and charge a shootin', and we'll get 'em." And they did, but when they got within about a quarter of a mile the battery suddenly turned loose a terrific volley of grape and canister upon them, which demoralized the colonel, and he waived his sword and shouted, "Boys quit shootin' at 'em—quit shootin' I say, for it just makes 'em madder."

We will just quit shooting at the farmers, and if they can get the subtreasury and run it, let them do it. If they can't, then let them get something better. Let us all wait and see. If the good old democratic party has got to die, let them kill it. Our Georgia farmers are not in any desperate condition and will do nothing rash or unreasonable. They are better off than they were a year ago. The tax returns and the canceled mortgages prove that. The farmers of Barrow were never in so prosperous a condition. Just contrast them with the farmers of Kansas, where, out of 75,000 farms, 69,000 are under mortgage. Just think of that. And 25,000 of these mortgages have been foreclosed, and the farmers who once owned them are tenants at will, liable to be turned out at any day. What is the matter there? If the laws are oppressive, why don't the same laws bring down the mortgagee in Barrow county? What is the cause of this great and alarming difference between the farming interests of the north and the south? Why is it that Maine and New Hampshire and Vermont have been partially abandoned by the farmers? Why is it that so many of the farms in New York and Illinois and Kansas and Missouri are abandoned? I wish that we did know. If it is the laws, please let us know what laws.

And this reminds me of what I have just read in The Andover Review for November. It is the organ of New England orthodoxy. It is now lamenting the decay of religious interest among the farming population of the north. Dr. Dunning says that there are ninety-five towns in Maine where no religious services are held, and there are more country villages in Illinois without the gospel, than in any other state in the union. Just think of that! The great state of Illinois that has two churches in the country towns, where farming is the principal occupation of the people. They once had pastors or religious services, but not now. The number of educated persons in the northern states is steadily decreasing, and the young men who are graduating in the theological seminaries are seeking other callings because there are no inviting fields for them to work in. The city churches are full, and the country churches will not pay enough to keep body and soul together.

The fact is that farmers whose homes are under mortgage don't take much stock in religion. You can hardly find one that does not have preaching in some church every Sabbath, and Sunday schools are almost universal. Go to Pine Log or Eubank, or old Caswell, in our country, if you want to see Sunday schools. These are all country settlements, and some one of them always takes the banner at our union celebration. On the whole, it

does look like our people are prospering and our sunny south is looming up.

So mote it be. BILL ARP.

MYTHS AND TRADITIONS OF IRELAND.

BY MISS LILLA J. HENDERSON.

"Imagination bodies forth the forms of things unseen and gives to airy nothing a local habitation and a name."

Over the infancy of Erin, the passing years have cast a veil; but see! 'tis not entirely impenetrable. Through its meshes we can see gray shadows pass to and fro. Victorious chiefs, with their followers, dash gallily; mighty heroes battle with huge monsters of the land and sea; towering giants move mountains, make the earth tremble in passing, and catch and hold thunderbolts in their hands; and yonder, where the weaver has dropped his shuttle, a thin place in the veil appears, and we see the sprightly, capricious, mischievous fairies, or if you would have their good will, the good folk troop gallily past, but still "we see as through a glass darkly."

This country of ruins with her crumbling ivy-bound castles where the evil spirits hold their revels and chant their incantations—old moss-grown cromlechs from whence, at the mystic hour of midnight, huge shadowy gray figures stalk forth—stone rafts where the fairies sometimes abide, and the velvet green sward on which they hold their nightly dances to the time of fairy music—the peculiar soft, and delicate atmosphere that has the effect of making objects at the distance of a hundred yards appear to have grown old and gray and time-worn, and to loom up weirdly before you many times enlarged, all combined with the high-strung sensitive nature, and vivid, versatile imagination of the people, is well-fitted to be the birth-place of a mythology hardly excelled by that of the Greeks.

Well then, you must begin by trying to imagine that, we have already crossed the deep, and are safely located on the green isle. We know that there is a thrilling, dramatic tradition connected with the house of the present St. Lawrence or Earls of Howth, so we will turn our footsteps toward the peninsula of Howth, of which the greater part has been in the possession of the house of Howth, since 1177. Will they allow us in the demesne? O, yes—have you not heard the legend of the hospitality of the St. Lawrence? 'Tis said that in 1593 Grace O'Malley, the noted sea-queen, passed in a stormy night to her surprise found the gates of the castle closed and barred. She inquired the reason, and was told that the gates were always closed at dinner time in order to keep out visitors. Her hospitable ideas were very much shocked, and then she seized the heir of Howth, carried him off, and refused to restore him to his parents until they made a solemn vow never to close their gates in the day-time, which vow has been sacredly kept.

Once in the grounds, we will climb yon flower-crowned height, from whence we shall see the spot whence sprang the wild legend that I will relate to you. From the top what do you see? Before you stretches the beautiful Bay of Dublin, and at a very short distance you see a tiny island, called Ireland's Cape, between which and Howth Head, on which we are standing, on a stormy day the usually peaceful waters are lashed into fury, and beat upon the rock-bound coast in mighty wrath. Beneath us, on a wooded plane, rest the present castle of Howth, and there where you see those crumbling walls, is the ruins of the original castle, which, Mr. Wakeman tells us, was the scene of the tragedy.

Sit here on this rustic bench, on which so many names are carved while I tell you the story; yonder jolly looking man with the pipe

in his mouth, and gun in his hand, will not disturb you—he's the game-keeper.

Now to the legend. 'Tis said that one night many, many years ago there was a fearful storm raging, which only subsided as day began to break. Early that morning the Lord of Howth happened to be gazing out upon the troubled waters of the bay, when he espied a frail raft floating, which appeared to have straggled on it the figure of a woman. His lordship called some of his retainers and hurried down to the beach. When they arrived they found the raft had run ashore, and the figure on it was indeed that of a woman—surprisingly beautiful. They tenderly carried her to the castle, and she was carefully nursed and cared for. Every one agreed that she was unlike anybody they had ever seen, and her language different from any they had ever heard. Nevertheless, despite these facts, she had the appearance of a "lady of high degree."

She will all in a moment lose with her, and sought her hand in marriage. She consented, on the condition that she be allowed to go away, without being questioned, for a few days each year to visit her friends. The condition was acceded to, and they were married—the lady disappearing annually for a few days, but always returning at the appointed time. It soon became noticeable, that whenever Lady Howth appeared, her apartments were haunted by a large rat, but it was such a gentle, harmless creature, that it was unmolested.

The strangest thing about it was that it seemed to have a great fondness for Lord Howth, and followed him all about, and he, appreciating the strange liking of the animal, soon made a pet of it. However, there was a great dinner given one day, during her ladyship's absence, and there were many strangers in the house. One of these courtiers in the dining hall one day, suddenly caught sight of this immense rat, and not knowing that it was a pet, and followed him all about, and he, appreciating the strange liking of the animal, soon made a pet of it. However, there was a great dinner given one day, during her ladyship's absence, and there were many strangers in the house. One of these courtiers in the dining hall one day, suddenly caught sight of this immense rat, and not knowing that it was a pet, and followed him all about, and he, appreciating the strange liking of the animal, soon made a pet of it. 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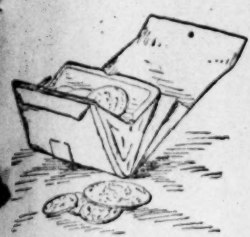
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1890.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

R. E. O'DONNELLY,
FRANK S. ELLIS,
JOHN MORRIS.

KEELY COMPANY.

R. E. O'DONNELLY,
FRANK S. ELLIS,
JOHN MORRIS.



OUR OFFERINGS
COMPEL COIN
TO TUMBLE
KEELYWARD.



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Cashmeres, Henriettas, Serges, Foulies and Camel Hair are in brisk demand as Autumn and Winter Dress Stuffs. The great and unprecedented call for such classes of materials has created a scarcity. Not so here. We had the nerve to purchase these goods while the governing markets of America and Europe were in throes of agitation over the question of Tariff, and at a time when it involved serious risks to buy. The advantages won we now offer you. The assortment is immense, beautiful and unequalled.

Exquisite and delicate Henriettas, tans, grays, amethyst, blue, leaf green, prairie; prices range from 45c to 98c. Foulies, Serges and Camel Hair are very novel and popular. Colors: Moroc, ponceau, schrol, bolide and twenty-odd others. Another colony of Cashmeres has been planted on our counters. They come with all the flavor of extravagance left out. We sell you these goods so cheap that their prices do not harmonize with pride of Fabric history and ancestry. No wonder clerks are always busy!

Our Broadcloths cannot be ignored. Their velvety softness and cheapness appeal to prudence.

The candid statement that we are headquarters for Women's and Children's Underwear is enough. For nearly two decades people have made that boast possible by their patronage. There is no other stock that is so carefully and completely supplied. We keep track of all the new ideas; examine unbiasedly and procure what is best. Come with any reasonable Underwear notion; the garment is here. And always as little to pay for as anywhere—very likely you save money. Don't miss seeing those delightful Cashmere Shirts for infants, fashioned after the Scott-Williams system.



Just a rare chance—peculiar trade opportunity that allows us to sell some extra fine gray All Wool Underwear, for men, at \$2.48 per suit. Clean up of a very large and very good manufacturers' stock. Others brag of cheapness on similar goods at \$3.00. Merino Shirts and Drawers at 37½c and 50c are unsurpassed for solid worth.

The above items are mere reminders, or rather intimations—suggestions. Did we mention all the bargains our advertising would be an uninteresting index—dry catalogue.

The Hosiery talk of late has been mostly of women's wear, and of the astounding value in some of the lines. Not a word of Children's, or Men's Half Hose. And they never deserved telling of more. No random styles. Every pair in the store has been produced with some special service in view. Any sort for any foot and any time. Every favorite form of toe and heel. All colors. Misses' Nubian stainless dye Ribbed Hose, 25c, fast black, double knee Hose, 25c. A sure saving on the same qualities anywhere else.

Better methods in Gloves. Handier and quicker to show. Name the size and shade. Wink! There it is before you—clean, neat. Not a second of uncertainty, no jumbling and musing. Ready to be fitted to the hand at the counter. The stock has kept step with the bettering. Qualities, quantities, colorings; no excuses anywhere. The sorts that Fashion nods to, and shades to wear with any of the popular goods as well as with the Silks.

Poster's Lace Gloves \$1, Biarritz Kid Gloves \$1, Four-button Gloves in tans, grays and blacks 75c. We have sold Gloves cheap before, but never approached these at the price.

Measured by inches the difference between a Jacket that fits and one that slouches isn't much. It's an impassable gulf to most makers, just the same. Very likely you know it to your sorrow.

Look at these—Jackets, Sacques, Ulsters. Was ever anything of the kind neater or trimmer? Try one on—long or short waist—any shape. There, isn't it a daisy? Isn't there style to every feature of it, from the set of the collar to the hang of the sleeves? We hear only words of praise for these Garments. In all the full-blown-bud-of-Fashion styles.

Women should remember that in Children's Cloaks quickness rivals cheapness and excellence vies with style.

This is November. Two Autumn months are behind us and yet the zenith of our Cloak stock has not passed. From the first days of the season, when we began with such a collection of Wraps as appeared nowhere else, the volume and variety have been growing, and now the assortment is beyond even the imagination of most Cloak merchants, decidedly superior to other achievements. One element in all this is our permanent representation in New York. The center of western Wrap wit, the place where the latest, most exclusive and carefully guarded, brilliant and auto-crat ideas are reserved until the general Garments of the season have gone by. The aristocracy of Dress arrives late. Being on hand, through our resident partner, we get the first chances on the last things, and so it comes about that the leadership is held by us.

This explains the advent of a choice lot of Coverings on Saturday that would move quickly out without the talk of types.

Prodigious is the word for the quantity sold from our stock this season. But the cumulative power of these new bargains will be enough to intensify the busy hum all through our Cloak Department.



It's an eccentricity of taste that calls for Ecclesiastical Silks for society. All the delicate colors, adapted to full straight skirts and demi-trains. The styles we show possess a touch of quiet elegance that should meet the cultured taste of Atlantians.

We know the Silk stocks of the country, and we feel that the superiority of our collection at all points cannot easily be exaggerated. The safest tests are made by our customers. Hourly and invariably comparisons are compliments. They fall upon quality and variety, and more especially upon the skill of the selections in their relation to prevailing fashions.

The whole very unusual offering is the result of large and bright trading.



It's a Fur season. We guessed it long ago. Bought before legislation advanced prices. One of the crowded spots is where they are. Do you keep an eye on them?

Such fuzzy Furs as you never saw before. Rich, graceful, lustrous, and something for any taste. They say there isn't such another assortment in the south. Short curls, long curls, and every between kink. They give a bit of life and warmth to the plainest and prosiest of women, and impart new charm and the tip-top of tone to her dress.

Seal Capes? Certainly. With every beauty that ever made Sealskins dear to you. Marvelously like the real, genuine thing, and only a tenth to pay.

Snowy Persian Lamb and Krimmer Capes. Lift one. Light as Eiderdown, soft as moose-skin, warm as beaver. Allow us to state that ours are perfect in style, quality, and right in price.

Black and Gray Astrakhan. No foolishness about them. No pretense. One of the few stuffs that Jack Frost and Boreas and all the icy-breathed host flee from. In half a dozen of the going sorts. The fullest, brightest stock you can find anywhere.

The Shoe procession proceeds. Tomorrow we present a daring brigade of Ziegler Bros.' best products. The daily increasing variety of Shoes, at prices so just, shows how we are succeeding in efforts to make this department brilliant and attractive in Bargains.

Durability is a synonym for our Children's Shoes. Neatness, service and cheapness are the controlling and distinguishing characteristics. We are doing a tall business in them, which you will readily understand if you compare our qualities with those elsewhere. They are the perfection of shoemaking. The materials the choicest the markets afford. There are no better.

It would pay dealers to buy and hold this stock. They cannot have it. Our duty is to cheapen prices to consumers. Here is another example of our ability to do it.



The fret and bother of bad Footwear is the bane in many a man's and woman's life. The antidote is, buy Keely's Leader \$2.00 Shoe for either sex. They may not suit all cases, but living is made easier and happier for many by them. A doubled blessing ensues when a positive bargain sauce is dashed over the price.

Every pair is cheap—cheap in the best sense. The history of Shoe trading, recent or remote, fails to show as low prices on equal goods. Our mission is to lessen the cost of merchandise, and what we quote you tells of success. The printed testimony is concerning a Shoe business which was a generous legacy.

Days too short for the factories to finish our orders. Borrow from the night. That keeps all the lines fat.

All proper sought-for sorts.

Christmas comes on apace. You can easily discount your care by such chances as are waiting now. Myriad Holiday Handkerchiefs are fluttering into sight. Late styles and effects—but the same old bedrock prices and pure Linen every thread.

Newest of the Japanese Silky novelties. Richly embroidered, scalloped and showing various graces heretofore unknown to imported Handkerchiefs—not the least of which is Economy—rare cheapness. They are very exclusive and too shy to stay long.

The Ribbon region. Gay as a summer sunset streaked with rainbow tints. Cheery as an oriole's note. Colors that laugh. The big stock for home decorations and dress adornment is full, all bright and fresh. Do you suppose we will permit any people in this city to sell you Ribbons better or cheaper than we? If you do you are mistaken. We welcome competition—to beat it. If you desire to buy and falter—curious or undecided—a visit will show that no other store in Atlanta has our advantages. Less than two moons till gift-time. Take the hint.

What vile compounds are sold as cheap Toilet Soaps! Can a little miserable perfume, although loud, redeem the stuffs of which many are made? How much diseased and disfigured epidermis is due to bad Soap. The good pure Toilet Soap is not necessarily costly, albeit the finest are a delicate luxury. Here is Glycerine Soap, 9c for a big cake. Good, pure and largely glycerine.

Again "Sweet Lavender," "Cashmere Bouquet," "Marguerite" and "Pansy"—the impress of a famous maker. Very smooth, the result of fine milling, 17c per cake. That is cheap.



As these words run off the pen the thought of a Southern Rose Plantation is borne upon the senses from bottles of what you may have been buying during recent days. Toilet Waters and Perfumes. Refined, lasting, refreshing odors, and only such as breathe purest fragrance—full of subtle charm and power. The distilled essence of tons of violets, jessamines, geraniums and heliotropes gathered from the valleys of southern Spain and France. Did ever a blossom thrive by the kiss of nature's dew and the sun's caress but its sweetness has been caught by Colgate and imprisoned in glass for you. Output doubled. Prices halved.

Regarding Linens. Trade is too tolerant. Exact more, forgive less. That's the only way to build up confidence and assure mutual protection. We make no reckless, feather-brain statements about our Linens. Only the plain, simple truth. Every yard is pure, honest, true. Damasks so entirely free from tow or sizing that they grow mellow and more beautiful with each washing. Belfast Linens, of fine, even, well-spun yarns, without a peer at the price. Extra large and heavy Towels, fancy borders, 20c, worth 30c. Snowy grass bleached Huck Towels, 25c each. Compare with any at 25c outside, if you doubt their worth.

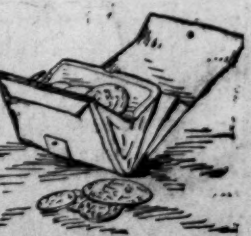
Seven pounds pure wool—warp and filling. Of course it's a Blanket. Equally of course you'd put the price at \$6.00 or more. Right as the market goes; wrong as to here—\$4.98 is the figure. A regular "git-thar" Blanket, "bigger" and better than any special pleader we hear of. The value of all grades can fairly be judged from that one. As a general thing a little-priced Comfortable is a good kind not to buy. Here's a marvel. Serviceable and slightly, Sateen covered, at \$1.48. New patterns in Marseilles Quilts.



OUR OFFERINGS
COMPEL COIN
TO TUMBLE
KEELYWARD.



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R. E. O'DONNELLY,
FRANK S. ELLIS,
JOHN MORRIS.

KEELY COMPANY.

R. E. O'DONNELLY,
FRANK S. ELLIS,
JOHN MORRIS.

Extraordinary Announcement!

I have but little to say in words for this week's work, but if parties looking for Furniture will call at my store I can show an immense stock of EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS. I purchased, a few weeks ago, from a noted Grand Rapids factory, \$10,000 worth of Furniture for just half price. These goods are being placed for this week's tid-bits, and will be ready on Monday morning. Every traveling furniture man that has seen these goods does not hesitate to say that they were sold at half their value, or just 50c on the dollar, and in my twenty-five years' experience in the trade I have never made such a purchase. Every piece was designed by one of the brightest furniture designers in America, and my competitors cannot say they are "off styles." They are absolutely correct reproduction. Think of buying an elegant solid French plate glass Sideboard, 4 1-2 feet long, finished like a Steinway piano for \$40, worth \$75. An elegant Table to match for \$25.

LEATHER CHAIRS

Only \$12 set. 300 pieces leather goods, Book Cases, Hat Racks, Sideboards, Wardrobes, Chamber Suits in copper, in Flemish, in bronze, in Cremona, in Malchite, in oak, in 16th Century, in mahogany. Cabinets, Pin Glasses, Parlor Suits, Fancy Chairs and Divans artistically arranged in my

WHITE AND GOLD ROOMS

Which for beauty and effect cannot be excelled in America. I want every man, woman and child in Atlanta and visiting Atlanta to see these goods, whether they wish to buy or not.

I Have Never Offered

Such tempting bargains, and the public will never again have such an opportunity of getting handsome goods at such low figures. I have

\$100,000.00 WORTH OF FURNITURE

On my 4 floors, running 250 feet to Walton street and 45 feet wide—enough to fill eighty cars, making

FIVE TRAINS OF SIXTEEN CARS EACH.

These goods must be sold, and will be offered from now on until disposed of at prices very far below all previous figures. Estimates cheerfully made, and comparisons solicited. To arrive this week, 100 white and gold metal beds.

PEYTON H. SNOOK.

SOUTHERN CONVENTION

OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS IN THIS CITY NEXT WEEK.

Papers to Be Read on a Vast Range of Subjects by the Most Prominent Medical Men in the Country.

Doctors and surgeons gather—Will be in Atlanta Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—

In attendance upon the annual convention of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, to be held in Concordia hall.

The association is made up entirely of noted specialists in surgery and diseases of women, and the convention will accordingly be one of vast importance and interest to all members of the medical profession.

Following are the officers of the association: President, George J. Engelmann, M. D., St. Louis, Mo., a gentleman with a world-wide reputation as an author.

Vice President—R. E. Hadra, M. D., Galveston, Tex.; Duncan E. M. D., Nashville, Tenn.

Secretary—W. E. Davis, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

Treasurer—Hardin P. Cochran, Birmingham, Ala.

Judicial Council, John S. Cain, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.; William T. Briggs, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.; Hunter McGuire, M. D., Richmond, Va.; Virgil O. Hardon, M. D., Atlanta; Bedford Brown, M. D., Alexandria, Va.

Committee of Arrangements—Virgil O. Hardon, M. D., chairman; W. F. Westmoreland, M. D., Hunter P. Cooper, M. D.; William F. Fournier, M. D., G. G. Roy, M. D.; F. W. McKee, M. D. This committee is composed entirely of Atlanta men, the only physicians in the city belonging to the association.

Following is the programme:

First Day—Tuesday, November 11th. Morning session—10 o'clock.

Address of welcome by Mayor Glenn and response.

Report of committee of arrangements.

Report of the judicial council.

Miscellaneous business.

Papers.

"The President's Annual Address"—George J. Engelmann, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

"How Shall We Treat our Cases of Pelvic Inflammation?"—R. B. Maury, M. D., Memphis, Tenn.

"Abdominal and Pelvic Surgery in America"—Joseph Price, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Best Route to the Bladder in the Male for Disease or Foreign Bodies"—Hunter McGuire, M. D., Richmond, Va.

"Suprapubic Cystostomy in a Case of an Enlarged Prostate"—William H. H. Cobb, M. D., Goldsboro, N. C.

"Further Observations on the Dangers of Operative Delay in Prostatic Troubles, with Personal Experience"—R. D. Webb, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

"Clinical History of the Epileptic Surgical Fistula, with Cases"—John D. S. Davis, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

"Anatomy and Pathology of the Ileo-Cecocolic Region"—Richard Douglas, M. D., Nashville, Tenn.

"Inflammation in and About the Head of the Colon"—L. S. McMurtry, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

"The Indeterminate Use of Opium in the Pelvic Disease of Woman"—H. P. Wilson, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

"The General and Local Treatment of Gangrenous Diseases and Wounds"—Bedford Brown, M. D., Alexandria, Va.

"Cancer of the Cervix Uteri in the Negroes"—Howard A. Kelly, M. D., Baltimore, Md.

"Vesico-Vaginal Fistula, Aberrant Cases"—Henry F. Campbell, M. D., Augusta, Ga.

"Excision of Pathological Specimens Removed by Laryngotomy"—W. H. Watkin, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

THE SENATORSHIP.

AND SOME OTHER THINGS OF INTEREST TO THE POLITICIANS.

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And still the talk is all—or nearly all, in political circles—the United States senatorship.

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\$84,320 WORTH OF CLOTHING SOLD AT

RYAN'S

IN TWELVE WEEKS

This immense business is a standing monument to the brains and progressiveness of this go-ahead house and menace to the croak and door-knob hangerson "around holes in the wall," incorrectly termed clothing houses. The whining solo of these wouldbe competitors have now turned into a big chorus, and they, one and all, join in singing, "We can't see how Ryan sells at such ridiculously low prices."

965 Boys' all wool Suits, beautiful new designs, made by Stein, Bloch & Co., \$2.50 suit; former price \$6.00.

1,489 Boys' all wool Clay Worsteds, Diagonals and fancy weaves, made by Adler & Co. and N. Y. Schloss & Co., at \$3.75 suit; former price \$7.00.

3,647 Men's fine all wool Cassimeres, Diagonals and Cords, made by I. L. F. & Co. and Stein, Bloch & Co., at \$5.00 suit; former price \$12.00.

2,840 Men's fine all wool Suits, beautifully cut and trimmed, made by Season good, Menderson & Co., at \$7.50 suit; former price \$15.00.

Don't be misled into buying clothing by the poor mouths put up by obsolete antiquated clothing dealers that hardly know the year 1890 is started. Come to headquarters and get the latest and most stylish cuts at just one-half anybody's price.

1,976 Men's finest all wool Clay Worsteds and Cheviots, finest goods in the market, made by Stein, Bloch & Co., at \$9.10 suit. Every clothing dealer asks \$20.00 for same goods.

219 Boys' fine Jersey Suits, best quality made at \$3.50 suit; former price, \$7.00.

y. Come and see us. The Merchants' and
 nian's Banking and Loan Co. James L.
 an, Jr., 13 N. Broad street, cashier.
 n-tues-wed-thurs-sat-3d.

Lumber, and Millwork, write to Geo.
 Lombard & Co., Foundry, Machine, Boiler and
 Works, also Railroad, Mill Engine and Gin
 Supply House. We cast every day. Augusta, Ga.
 Repairing promptly done. Jan 29 - 11 su

FOR SALE—SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MAN-
tels, etc. Dobbs Lumber Co., corner Mitchell
and Mangum streets. Telephone 1045.

FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED
also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Marietta
street. sun, wed, fri

GORDON MAY OR MAY NOT BE OUR NE-
United States senator, but you certainly
be elected if you buy some of those real estate
bargains that D. Morrison, the real estate agent
offering at 45 and 47 East Hunter street.

street school for sale cheap.
We offer for a few days some very desirable
central store and business property.
We have vacant and improved property in
directions for sale.

who can't, accept the
mand.
The chaplain of the

The First Inauguration in the New Capitol—Scenes and Incidents of the Occasion.

M. RICH & BROS.

AT

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION, 1890



--AHEAD--

Of All Competitors!
FIRST PREMIUM
AWARDED

To Every Entry Made.

EIGHT MEDALS and \$25 in cash—the proof of unrivaled excellence.



--THE--

LEADING CARPET
--AND--
ART GOODS

House in the South



VIEW OF M. RICH & BROS.' GRAND DISPLAY, PIEDMONT EXPOSITION, 1890.

1. Best display of ornamental and decorated China Wares, Bric-a-Brac, etc. 2. Best display of Bisque and Parian Ware. 3. Best display of fancy Lamp Trimmings, etc. 4. Best display of Carpets, medal and \$25. 5. Best display of Rugs. 6. Best display of Draperies. 7. Best display of Statuary. 8. Best Medal lions and Busts.

Our extensive new building on Hunter street will soon be finished, when we will display the largest and finest stock of Artistic Furniture to be found in the city. Our Mr. M. Rich is now in New York to lay in a new and magnificent stock of Dress Goods, Art Ware and Bric-a-brac suitable for the approaching holiday season, wedding and birthday presents. Due announcement of our grand opening of Holiday Goods will be made.

M. RICH & BROS., 14, 16, 18 and 20 EAST HUNTER STREET, 54 and 56 WHITEHALL STREET.

THE LEGISLATURE.

A NUMBER OF NEW BILLS IN BOTH HOUSES YESTERDAY.

The Senate in Executive Session—A Large Number of Local Bills Introduced—All Routine Work.

Excepting the inaugural ceremonies and the reception of the governor's message, little or nothing of general interest was done in the legislature.

New Senate Bills.
Smith, of the twenty-eighth—To incorporate the Bank of Monticello.

O'Neal, of the eighth—To incorporate the Bank of Bainbridge.

Culpepper, of the twenty-second—To compensate tax receivers for the taking of agricultural and mechanical statistics for 1889 and 1890.

House Bills.
Up to yesterday, the third day of the session, there had been more than sixty bills introduced in the house, while reference to the journal of the last house shows that the twentieth bill was only reached on the fifteenth day.

Several new bills were read for the first time yesterday and referred.

Following is a list of the new bills:
Mr. Jackson, of Heard—An act to enlarge the school term of Georgia.

The purpose of the bill is to make the public school term eight months instead of four months as now exists. This bill is calculated to arouse a lively interest in this session.

Mr. Baldwin, of Randolph—To incorporate the Shiloh Bank Company.

Mr. Smith, of Butts—A bill to incorporate the Flovilla Banking Company.

Mr. Davis, of Burke—A bill that slightly amends section 3769 of the code of '82.

Senate in Executive Session.
The following named appointments of Governor Gordon were confirmed yesterday by the senate in executive session: J. W. Robertson, railroad commissioner, for a term of six years, from October 15th, 1889.

H. H. Perry, county judge of Burke county, for an unexpired term of two years, from March 11th, 1889.

S. H. Jones, solicitor for Burke county, for an unexpired term of two years, from March 11th, 1889.

W. A. Scott, county judge of Clay county, for an unexpired term of four years, from December 15, 1889.

Charles W. Ashmore, county judge of Liberty county, for an unexpired term of four years, from April 24, 1890.

O. F. Littlefield, county judge of Wayne county, for an unexpired term of four years, from January 3, 1889.

Catach indicates impure blood, and to cure it, take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies the blood. Sold by all druggists.

Read P. H. Snook's extraordinary announcement in another column.

THE AFFRICAN METHODISTS.

The Work of Saturday in the North Georgia Conference.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The north Georgia annual conference has been in session for four days. Bishop W. J. Gaines, D.D., presiding. Rev. H. C. Calhoun, of the Alabama conference, conducted devotional exercises. Bishop H. M. Turner, D.D., then read the ritualistic services.

Dr. E. L. Parks, of Gammon school of theology, was introduced to the conference, and gave quite an able address, urging the importance of Christian education among those who compose the ranks of the ministry. Dr. Parks also gave an account of the work of Gammon, and impressed the conference with the fact that while Gammon was under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal church, yet its doors were open to extend its facilities for education to young men of all denominations.

The total report of the hearing of reports of conferences for the year ended at the close of the year, the reports for all purposes, including salaries, building purposes, etc., has reached \$40,000.

In order that the many friends of the conference might attend religious services to-morrow (Sunday) the use of Rev. Sam Jones's tabernacle has been tendered the conference for religious services. At 11 a. m., at the tabernacle, Bishop W. J. Gaines, D.D., will preach. At the same hour quite a number of ministers will be ordained as deacons and elders.

At the tabernacle, at 3 p. m., Bishop H. M. Turner, D.D., will preach.

IN MEMORIAM.
Sad days of parting must come to us all, into each life some rain must fall.

And lowering clouds, like a sable pall, Of dark life's fairest years.

But when we cross to yonder shore, Where the sorrowful scenes of life are o'er, In that blest haven forever more, There will be no need for tears.

Died in Atlanta, Ga., October 31st, Captain Albert King. After a most violent struggle with its obstacles and its trials, another life ended its mission, another spirit returned to the God who gave it. The death of Captain King was one of peculiar sadness. Of a kind, generous disposition, possessing rare ability and of strict integrity; always prompt in the performance of duty, always ready to do his friends a service; tender and true to his family, upright in all his dealings with his fellow-men. Company B, of which he was the presiding officer, tender his bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy, and join with his friends in deploring the sad calamity that deprived society of so valuable a member and their company of so trustworthy an officer. And their sorrow is not one of selfish regret, but rises higher in mourning a common loss to mankind. God orders in the sphere of death, and though crushed and bleeding the heart may say: "Father, I know Thy ways are just." Alas! how often do heavenly benedictions assume the dark disguise of death. May the stricken ones cling closer to the cross till Baptized in the crimson tide.

Flowing from the last day and joyfully welcome on Canada's shore the loved one they laid so mournfully away on earth. Perfect submission to the divine will tunes our hearts within us a sacred harp that knows no touch but hands divine, that breathe the melody of Paradise alone, and throbs its most triumphant strains as earth recedes and heaven lies open to the view.

He has gone to a land upon whose blissful shore, There rests no shadow, falls no stain, Where those who meet will part no more, And those who meet will part no more.

Across that calm, serene abode, The weary lone, a home may find Within the "Paradise of God."

MAHIE F. BIRD.

DIED.
JESSOP.—The friends and acquaintances of Mr. J. W. Jessop will be pained to learn of the death of their infant son, Laurence Way, which occurred at their home on October 31st.

Thomas Kirke & Co. have purchased the entire lot of heating and cooking stoves from Harvey, Stone & Co., that made such an excellent display at the exposition.

THE W. C. T. U.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT MEETINGS HELD YESTERDAY.

The Service of Song by the Sunday School Children Will Be One of the Most Interesting Features.

A song service. The sweet voices of the Sunday school children of the city.

There is no place in the south where the Sabbath schools are more largely attended than in Atlanta.

"And of such is the kingdom of heaven," said one whose voice has been listened to above all the tumult and strife of the ages that have intervened.

Miss Anna Gordon, private secretary to Miss Frances E. Willard, is the moving spirit in this part of the programme.

Yesterday afternoon at Trinity there was a rehearsal, and a great many Sunday school children were in attendance.

This afternoon there will be another rehearsal at Trinity, and Miss Gordon will deliver an address to the children. The regular practice will follow, and it is hoped that all the Sunday school children in the city will be present and take part in the programme.

YESTERDAY MORNING'S WORK.
There was a meeting of the ladies of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Trinity church, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

The ladies went from Trinity church, in a body, to the chamber of commerce, where they were met by Governor Bullock, president of the chamber, and other distinguished gentlemen who are members of that organization.

Mrs. B. P. Abbott delivered the opening address, urging upon the chamber of commerce, and other distinguished gentlemen who are members of that organization.

Major Glenn announced the request of the ladies in one of his most eloquent efforts.

He went on to show that this convention was not composed of "cranks" or "reformers" of the class of which many organizations are composed, and insisted on the appointment of a committee from the chamber of commerce to coincide with the committee from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the entertainment of the delegates.

Ex-Governor R. B. Bullock, from the chair, delivered a telling speech on the same line. He said that the city of Atlanta could not afford to ignore the convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, composed as it is of the foremost women of the country, and for the good name of the city he put in an earnest plea that nothing be left undone to secure the funds proper for the entertainment of the guests.

The committee was then appointed, as follows: Mr. E. P. Chamberlin, Major M. C. Kiser, Mr. Stewart P. Woodson, Mr. Aaron Haas, and Dr. B. M. Woolley.

THE RECEPTION ROOMS.
The ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had asked for the use of the rooms of the chamber of commerce as reception rooms, but because of the fact that the National Grange had already secured the rooms for their meeting, which will be held between the 14th and 24th of the month, the request was denied.

Mr. W. M. Scott and others then tendered the rooms of the Northern Society, in the old capital building, which were accepted with thanks by the ladies.

Thomas Kirke & Co. have purchased the entire lot of heating and cooking stoves from Harvey, Stone & Co., that made such an excellent display at the exposition.

FINE GOODS.

That Was the Decision of the Judges at the Late Piedmont Exposition.

The meritorious achievements of the Buckeye Buggy Company, which is represented south by the Atwater Carriage Company, of this city, is emphasized by an unvarying record for fine work, and a character for business thrift and enterprise that cannot be eclipsed by that of any other manufacturing industry in the land.

Its vehicles have, time and again, been brought into successful competition with those of the most famous and renowned establishments in America, and the superior workmanship displayed in the style, beauty and finish of those embraced in its superb exhibit, of the recent exposition, has but served to confirm the justice of the high, popular esteem it has so long and worthily enjoyed. All the vehicles constructed by this company are completed in the best style of workmanship and of the best possible material that can be obtained, and the tops used by them are made, we are informed, from the finest and most substantial hand-buffed leather. The display of this great manufacturing establishment at the public its treasured out of their accustomed ranks to record their protest against the ruthless force by which congress has sought to fasten a high protective policy upon the nation. The change, though amounting to a revolution of sentiment of no mean magnitude, may be safely regarded as, in reality, but a broader and more complete demand on this question. The vote shows that a large mass of citizens have, for the nonce at least, stepped out of their accustomed ranks to record their protest against the ruthless force by which congress has sought to fasten a high protective policy upon the nation. The change, though amounting to a revolution of sentiment of no mean magnitude, may be safely regarded as, in reality, but a broader and more complete demand on this question. The vote shows that a large mass of citizens have, for the nonce at least, stepped out of their accustomed ranks to record their protest against the ruthless force by which congress has sought to fasten a high protective policy upon the nation. 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THE PAST WEEK
IN SOCIETY.

3900
Has Been a Busy Week for Society.

EVENTS IN THE COMING WEEK.
Capital City Club Reception and Other Entertainments.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

The week has gone by on the gayest of feet.

Something of social importance has happened each day, and in the matter of extensive entertainments nothing has been given in Atlanta created greater social sensation than the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Inman in honor of their daughter.

The interior of the elegant house in which this entertainment was given simply beggars description, but it will try to convey some slight idea of what was to the most artistic and perfectly arranged apartments have ever seen.

Receiving the wide hallway with its dais, the entrance to the right to a long drawing room, the walls all in faintest pinks and blues, the ceiling of palest blue scattered with garlands of pink roses, the rich carpet in dull harmonizing tones. The room follows out in every detail the style of the time of Louis XIV.

The woodwork is in white, and the pillars are carved in tiny little garlands of flowers.

A very deep square window has the faintest of white lace hangings and is furnished with drapery and day chairs. All the furniture is of richest tapestry in dull rose, cream and blue, while the grand piano is covered with cream plush richly fringed. This long room, is connected by sliding doors with the dining room which extends the width of the drawing room and hall so that a lovely view of it can be gained from the hallway, which is also connected with it by sliding doors.

The dining room is massive in its splendid carved oak wood work and rich hangings. The carved mantel reaches up to the ceiling and a heavily carved sideboard made into the wall has a curved frieze above it.

The sitting room, in dancing Cupids. The wall hangings are in rich, dull tones, and the two deep windows on the right open upon a wide side veranda.

Near the end of the drawing room, on the right, a door, with rich hangings in delicate tones, leads to a charming morning room, all in bronze. The walls are rough bronze and the furniture gold brown tapestry; the hangings, Persian silk. The sitting room, charmingly richly furnished, is opposite the parlor, but the three rooms and the hallway make the greatest impression of artistic grace and elegance upon entering the mansion.

There are plenty of handsome houses, but this one is positively classical in its artistic beauty. It is very satisfactory to see that those who dwell therein are a part of its beauty. Mrs. Inman has given herself to the social world for a long time, and upon returning to it the other evening she made a wonderful impression upon her guests by her grace and excellent refined good sense. The young girl in whose honor the entertainment was given has nothing to ask of fate, for nature and fortune have bestowed every blessing upon her bright young life.

The Kirkpatrick O'Ree wedding was the large church marriage of the week that filled the Central Presbyterian church with the best people in the city who had the pleasure of witnessing one of the most beautiful bridal parties ever seen in the city. The fair bride and her bridesmaids created a charming impression; and the white and gold of the costumes and church decorations was most brilliant and effective.

Thursday evening was indeed a gay one, for besides the Inman reception and the wedding there was a large and brilliant affair at the residence of Atlanta folks on account of a member of her troupe. Miss Louisa Porter received a perfect ovation from the Atlanta people, who knew her before she went upon the stage. Her friends have every reason to feel proud of her as a woman and as an artist. Her stage history has been one of modest but steady success, and her lovely and noble character has won her the warmest friends among the best people.

The reception of Mrs. J. M. High which will occur on the 13th, is the next important affair of the season.

Mrs. High has one of the most elegant homes on Peachtree, and it will be thrown open on every floor and beautifully adorned for the occasion. The hostess herself is one of the most beautiful young married ladies in the city, and has a gracious charm and elegance of manner which attracts and sets at ease every one with whom she is thrown.

The invitations for this entertainment will be issued this week.

The lovely and charming president of the Young Lady's German hall, within the past few days, has been prohibited by her physician from attending evening entertainments or dances until she entirely recovers from the effects of the attack of typhoid fever she had last spring. Imagine the disappointment of her invited escort to the first German of the club.

Mrs. Henry W. Grady and her daughter, Miss Grady, will spend Christmas with her sister in Lexington, Ga.

Mrs. Jessie Miller Oton, who has been visiting friends in this city, will leave this week for points in Alabama, where she will read to crowded houses. Mrs. Oton is not only a gifted elocutionist, but she has a very charming personality and makes friends wherever she goes.

Mr. Pat Callahan is preparing to build an elegant new home on the corner of Peachtree street and "Wine" avenue. This side, like to be one of the most beautiful and fashionable avenues in the city. Mr. Callahan is to be congratulated upon possessing so delightful a location.

The two daughters of W. Wash Collier are now at the Grand Female college.

Miss Mabel Miller, of Rome, Ga., is visiting her uncle, Judge Miller, of this city. Miss Miller is a very popular young lady, and pretty so.

Miss Smith, an unusual beautiful and gifted young lady from Danville, Ky., is visiting the Misses Hunnicutt, on Hunnicutt avenue.

The envy and admiration of all their friends. She has every facility for purchasing goods very cheaply, and she is sure of success in a business for which her taste and practical knowledge so well suit her.

The Capital City club will give a series of its much appreciated receptions on the last Wednesday in November, December, January and February, and I take pleasure in announcing the fact, first because society always enjoys them, but more particularly do I announce it so that other social entertainments which may be contemplated may not conflict with them.

Miss Annie Brewer, of Elberton, Ga., who has been visiting her uncle's family, Colonel J. H. Lottin, on Cherry street, returned home this morning.

The wedding of the week will be that of Mr. Robert B. Swift and Miss Emma De Stewart, which will occur at the First Baptist church on the evening of the 12th.

It will be a very elegant affair in every way, and will bring a number of noted belles and beaux from other cities to do honor to the occasion. Miss Lillie Morton, of Athens, Ga., will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids are to be Misses Carrie Crane, Annie Bass, Jim Wylie, Nellie Smith, of Richmond, Elie Peabody and Mamie Peabody, of Columbus. Mr. Tom Feltner will act as best man.

The groomsmen are Messrs. Tom Erwin, Fulton Colville, Walter Sauter, Carey Wood, Isham Daniel, and Dick Campbell.

The bride's gown will be one of the handsomest ever seen, and the bridesmaids will wear lovely white crepe de Blaine and carry La France roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hightower have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Ida, to Mr. William J. Montgomery, Tuesday evening, November 12th, at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. This wedding will be a beautiful and notable one in every respect.

The ball given by the Young Men's Association, November 21st, at the Kimball, it will be elegant, and the favors ordered are the handsomest that have ever been given.

Miss Sanford and Miss McHenry, of Knoxville, Mrs. Meador's guests, arrived on the 12th.

Misses Martha Bagley, Virgie Brock, Annie Leigh Camp, of Richmond, and Miss Taylor, of Norfolk, will visit Mrs. Clarence Knowles this week.

Friday afternoon, in the lecture hall of the Capital Avenue seminary, a lecture and demonstration of the Swedish educational gymnastics was given by Miss Lindley and her assistants and pupils Miss Wright and Miss Isabelle Roach, before a large number of the patrons of the seminary. The lecture was interesting, comprehensive and well delivered, and the demonstration by the two mentioned young ladies, was very fine.

One of the happiest marriages solemnized this season was that of Miss Clara May Harrell to Mr. Jeff Wright, on Thursday evening last, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Davis street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Andrew Harrell, who is well known in Atlanta, and is a young lady of rare beauty and many accomplishments. The groom is a promising young man, a son of Captain James Wright, of the police force. After the marriage the couple, with many friends, were driven to Captain Wright's home, where an elegant repast was enjoyed.

The large number of guests gathered in the parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Angier, last Thursday evening, enjoyed an unequalled musical treat. It was the verdict of the select and critical assembly, that as a performance no previous efforts made by celebrities at DeLoe's opera house had ever surpassed the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier sang several duets with grand dramatic effect, no two voices ever blended more harmoniously. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Angier is unable to sing her light under a bushel. This lady possesses a purity of voice and an exquisite style, and her singing will not soon be forgotten by those who had the good fortune to hear her.

Miss Anne Henderson, of Knoxville, who has a most sympathetic and beautiful soprano voice, which has been wonderfully developed after only one year's study with Mrs. Angier, sang her solo in a most finished and captivating manner, while she and Mr. Angier electrified the guests by rendering the love duet from Faust in a style only heard in the great opera houses of the world. Mr. Angier was a revelation, and completely thrilled everyone by his incomparable rendering of a whole scene from Meyerbeer's Africana. A well-known Atlanta dilettante who has been located in New York city more than a year, enthusiastically declared that not even at the Metropolitan opera house had he heard a tenor voice so superb.

Too much cannot be said of this organ that has been under a cloud for years, owing to a severe bronchial congestion contracted during his Australian operatic tour nine years ago. Mr. Angier, now that he has recovered his voice, should lose no time in again entering the operatic career. Mr. Mayer held all spell-bound by superb playing of several Beethoven symphonies. His admirable technique and soulful playing is unsurpassed.

Mr. Thomas F. Finn, who under the careful training of Mrs. Angier, has developed a harmonic voice of rare power and richness, sang in a most creditable manner, and the excellent piano-forte playing of Miss Mary Henderson, of Knoxville, which was recently adjudged by the Metropolitan orchestra, will long be remembered with great pleasure by all present.

PORT GAINES, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—A brilliant wedding occurred at the Baptist church Thursday evening, 6th instant, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Thomas J. Whitley and Miss Nellie Peterson were married by the Rev. J. H. Corley. The attendants were: A. J. Fleming and Miss Annie Whitley. Mr. W. C. Wimberly and Miss Pearl Sutton. Jeff Whitley and Miss Lillian Kelley. Louis Cohen and Miss Lillian Kelley.

The church was crowded with the friends of the popular and happy couple.

A magnificent reception was given at the residence of the bride's father, Judge R. B. Peterson. Mr. Whitley is one of our most promising young men, while Miss Peterson is a general favorite. The best wishes of our community attend them.

The elegant parlors of the Armstrong were the scene of the gathering.

A few minutes after 9 o'clock all repaired to the dining room and adjourned to a sumptuous repast, prepared by Captain Cooper, of the Armstrong.

As the waiters carried away the fragments of the feast, Colonel J. F. Shaulin, toastmaster, called the attention of the guests to the occasion, celebrated, and spoke of the members who were not present by the will of Providence.

The toasts of the evening were then called and were responded to by others present. The toasts of the evening that brought forth the heartiest applause were Mr. R. J. Gwaltney's on woman; Mr. M. M. Pepper, of chief W. W. Say. But all the toasts were very good.

The Authors' Club.

The meeting of the Authors' Club which was held on Friday evening at the St. Philip's rectory, was in every way pleasant. Many visitors were present as well as a large number of members. The programme was unusually interesting and instructive. It was as follows:

Instrumental Duet—"The Merry Blacksmith" Misses Pauline Romare and Maggie Hall.

Part First Story Solo, Miss Lillian Wylie Local Solo. Miss Ella Powell.

Part Second of Story. Miss Irene Farrar Instrumental Solo. Miss Pauline Romare.

Reading. Miss Ella Weems Music, under direction of Miss Emma Hall.

musical talent in the city and its bi-monthly meetings are always largely attended.

The Aurora Leigh Society.

The fortnightly meeting of the Aurora Leigh society at the Capital Avenue seminary, last Friday morning in the lecture hall of the school. This society is composed of the sophomore, junior and senior classes of the seminary.

A very delightful programme had been arranged from the writings of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris, and the hall was filled with visitors and friends.

The entertainment was as follows: Reading—"Uncle Remus," the writer; and Mr. Harris, the man. Miss May Caldwell recited—"A New Convert." Miss Annie Howard recited—"Uncle Remus' Campmeeting Experience." Miss Lee Camp recited—"A Legend." Miss Cristine Romare recited—"Aunt Fountain's Prisoner," which was much enjoyed.

Indeed, the programme was so fraught with fine selections and admirable elocution, that special mention is due them all.

It is hoped that the society will give other entertainments of this nature, as they are both pleasing and instructive.

Mrs. Cleveland's Favorite Reading.

Send 25 cents to The Ladies' Home Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa., and they will send you The Magazine for the year and a premium worth nearly \$2 money. It is the most wonderful offer yet made.

THE FEDERAL COURT.

Two New Suits Were Filed in the Federal Court Yesterday.

That of W. H. Chase vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company, in which a demurrer to the plaintiff's declaration was argued, will be continued tomorrow.

The same disposition was made of the case of James L. Rice and A. S. Rice vs. Francis J. Ford et al., bill in equity.

Bill versus, constipation, torpid liver, piles, cured by Dr. Miles' Kidney and Bladder Pills, 25c. Samples free at druggists, by Dr. Miles' Kidney and Bladder Pills, 25c. Miles' Kidney and Bladder Pills, 25c.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Georgia.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Indications for tomorrow: Fair, stationary temperature, winds becoming southeasterly.

SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A. ATLANTA, GA., November 8.

All observations taken at the same moment of actual time, each place.

Observation taken at 8 p. m. 75th meridian time.

STATIONS.

Meridian. 30.10.08 56 S. 6.00 Cloudless

Pensacola. 30.14.08 58 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Montgomery. 30.12.08 56 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Mobile. 30.10.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

New Orleans. 30.08.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Galveston. 30.06.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

San Antonio. 30.04.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

El Paso. 30.02.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Phoenix. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

San Diego. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Los Angeles. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

San Francisco. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Portland. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Seattle. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Vancouver. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

Portland. 30.00.08 54 SE 4.00 Cloudless

JOHN M. SMITH.

He is Now Known as the "Medal Winner"—Fine Goods.

Now that the Piedmont exposition, with the excitement that attended it, is over, Atlanta's accomplished manufacturer desires to call the attention of the public to the medals then secured by him and also to the fine assortment of splendid vehicles for sale by him at his large repository on Wheat street. He has in stock there everything in the way of superb vehicles that the heart of man could desire, and is prepared to sell at moderate prices, within the reach of all.

Below appears a list of the numerous medals awarded him:

First premium on Landan. First premium on Victoria. First premium on Family Phaeton. First premium on T-Cart. First premium on Village Cart. First premium on Wagonette. First premium on Curtain Rockaway. First premium on Leather Top Two-Horse Carriage.

First premium on Best Display. Also silver medal and \$50.

A Small Fire.

An fire alarm was rung in last night from box 53, located at Fair and Peters street. The alarm was caused by an incipient blaze in a store room attached to John Franklin's furniture house on Peters street. The department responded promptly and extinguished the fire before much damage was done.

ONE WORD TO YOU.

Many have been surprised at the low prices at which we have been selling goods. The secret of it is that our buyers have been associated with many manufacturers for the past fifteen years, and have become agents for several lines of their goods, thereby saving the jobbers' profits.

This week we offer five hundred pairs Blankets at manufacturers' prices. Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear and Corsets in great variety.

The Art Department is overflowing with novelties. Choice designs stamped at short notice and a full line of materials for carrying out the same always in stock.

William Fowler Foster's Kid Gloves and other leading makes, fitted and warranted.

Umbrellas re-covered in a few minutes. Jennings Miller Patterns and Underwear always on hand.

AMERICAN NOTION CO., 28 Whitehall St.

Picture frames made to order. M. M. Mauck.

The second volume in the Fiction Series for Young Readers.

KING TOM AND THE RUNAWAYS. BY LOUIS PENDLETON. Illustrated by E. W. KEMBLE.

The strange experience of two boys in the forests and swamps of Georgia.

8vo. Bound in cloth, with specially designed cover. Price, \$1.50.

VOLUMES VII AND VIII. LECKY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND IN THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.

Large 12mo. Cloth, each volume, \$2.25.

The seventh and eighth volumes, which are now ready, complete Mr. Lecky's History of England in the Eighteenth Century. In these final volumes he makes important and timely contributions to the Irish question, and, in view of the present critical condition of Irish politics, his conclusions from his prolonged researches will be read with peculiar interest.

New Edition of ENGLISH ODES. SELECTED BY EDMUND W. GOSSE.

With Frontispiece on India paper from a design by HANS THORNTON, A. R. A.

Forty-two Head and Tail Pieces from Original Drawings by LOUIS RHEAD.

16mo. Cloth, special design in gold, \$1.50. Same, in parchment, \$1.75.

New Edition of ENGLISH LYRICS. Uniform with "English Odes."

With nearly Eighty Head and Tail Pieces from Original Drawings by LOUIS RHEAD.

16mo. Cloth, special design in gold, \$1.50. Same, in parchment, \$1.75.

D. APPLETON & CO., Publishers, 1, 3 & 5 Bond Street, New York.

Now is the Time to Plant.

Magnolia, evergreen fruit trees, small fruits Dutch bulbs which offer in first-class quality. Edward Wacendort, 107 West Simpson street. Telephone 219. sun wed sun

At the Lyett Art Rooms.

The exposition being over, Mr. Lyett is on hand at his art rooms, 83 Whitehall street, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends and pupils. Mr. Lyett has lately taken to importing his own china for decoration, and the assortment of shapes and styles in vases, Boudinieres after-dinner coffee sets, game and fish services with odd pieces of bric-a-brac would do credit to a Parisian studio. The holiday season is nearly here and the artistic gift will find unique and pretty presents not like you will find in the stores. Mr. Lyett has decorated to order, so there can be no possibility of a duplicate. Weddings that are but hastily announced can be saved with presents in twenty-four hours' notice, and all the ladies that can paint or will learn to paint can get up their own gifts at a great saving, to say nothing of the value a gift has when it is designed by the loving fingers of one's best friend.

Mr. Lyett has in connection with his studio an artists' material supply depot, where one can get outfits in oil, china or pastels for Christmas presents. To young artists just starting on the road to artistic fame, remember you will always find a cordial welcome. So call and see the pretty things whether you want to buy or not.

Read P. H. Snook's extraordinary announcement in another column.

THE SURPRISE STORE.

J. REGENSTEIN & CO.

LIVE BARGAINS

—IN OUR—

CLOAK DEPARTMENT

That have bestirred competition, but as yet we've seen nothing to equal the

STOCK OF CAPES

WE ARE SELLING.

Can you realize how fast we are selling Capes and what an easy task it is when Garments of an inferior quality are selling elsewhere at an advance of from 25 to 50 per cent on our prices?

LYNX FUR CAPES.

\$5.75.

Made of whole skins, best satin lined, perfectly finished throughout, worth \$7.50.

BLACK GONEY CAPES.

\$3.98.

The above we make a big leader for MONDAY, they are WORTH \$6.98.

We will offer on Monday 75 Black Fur Capes as low as \$1.19. Real Silver Fox Fur Muff and Boa, the set for \$6.98, worth \$10. Seal Plush and Astrakhan Capes, heavy satin lined, \$7.48, worth \$12. Just 8 sets of real Krimmer Capes and Muffs, the set for \$24.75. Real natural Beaver Capes, the most stylish of all capes, at \$18.

REEFER JACKETS PLUSH JACKETS.

Ladies' wide wale cloth and cheviot jackets. Reefer front, perfect in finish and fit, and a splendid bargain at our low price of \$9.

Lister's Seal Plush Jackets, with vest fronts, at \$12.50, worth \$17. 29 of Salt's Seal Reefer Jackets, trimmed with astrakhan, at \$15.98. SPECIAL—100 Ladies' striped Newmarkets at \$2.73, worth \$6.50.

Ladies' Fine Corkscrew Worsted Newmarkets in black, medium weight, \$7.98.

Walking Jackets in fine English Corkscrew goods, black only, with Silk Velvet Sleeves; they are worth \$15 anywhere. Ladies' all-wool New York Jackets, for \$2.48; they cannot be bought for less than \$3.25 in New York if you buy a thousand.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' CLOAKS

FOR 4 YEARS, FOR 6 YEARS, FOR 8 YEARS, \$1.50 and Up. \$1.75 and Up. \$1.98 and Up.

FOR 10 YEARS, FOR 12 YEARS, \$2.25 and Up. \$2.45 and Up.

The Balance of That Fine Stock of Jackets Has Arrived.

No finer goods made. Whether you wish to buy or not call and see the goods. Ladies, who bought the early part of last week, came in every day with their friends to show them this fine stock. Their remarks were very gratifying to us. "How beautiful," "What an assortment," "Nothing like them at the other stores," "The very thing I wanted," "How remarkably cheap," are a few of the exclamations we hear on every side. All that we have got to say for these goods is COME AND SEE. Are you thinking of the little ones? Is there anything you desire in Children's Wear, where warmth and elegance are combined? Take a peep at our vast assortment and see what we can do for you in the money-saving line.

Children's Short Cashmere Cloaks, \$1.25, in cream and tan, worth \$1.75.

Infants' Long Cashmere Cloaks, in cream and tan, at \$1.48.

Fine Cashmere Coats, \$3.45, for 1 and 2 years, in tan and cream; splendid quality of Cashmere, trimmed plush.

Plush Capes for 50c; fine quality. Plush Capes for \$1.25; extra fine quality of plush; special designs, elegantly trimmed and wide silk ties, worth \$2.

Cream Surah Silk Caps at 48c, worth 85c.

MILLINERY. No larger or more select stock in the city. Everything of the most stylish, serviceable and best, at wonderfully low prices.

SPECIAL—50 dozen of fine French Felt Hats, with beaver brims, in all colors and black, at \$2.25, worth \$3.50.

We will also offer 250 dozen of fine French Felts, in all shapes, in black and all colors, at 68c; regular price, throughout the city, 98c.

Tips. 75 boxes of fine Black Tips at 31c, the bunch of three; they are worth 65c per bunch.

Ribbons. Our stock is immense and thoroughly complete. This week, we offer No. 40 all pure Silk Ribbon, in all the new fancy shades, at 35c; regular price 60c.

Velvets. Our line of black and colored Silk Velvets, excel any in the city. We offer, tomorrow, 50 pieces of black Silk Velvet at 75c yard, worth \$1.25.

UNDERWEAR. 55 dozen of Ladies' Heavy Merino Underwear, 25c each; worth 40c anywhere.

THE SURPRISE STORE.

OUR NEW BUILDING, 40 WHITEHALL STREET.

RHODES & HARTY Furniture Co.

Cabinet and job work done by M. M. Mauck.

DEMOCRACY REJOICES

AT THE DEMOCRATIC RALLY LAST NIGHT.

Eloquence and fireworks make a memorable demonstration—Governor Northern and others make speeches.

Democracy filled the air with rejoicing last night. The glorious story of the great victory was eloquently told by the leaders of Georgia's democracy.

Ten thousand democrats lifted up their voices in victorious enthusiasm, proclaiming the triumph of honest democratic principles and the overthrow of oppression and corruption.

It was a lovefest indeed.

Such a meeting has not gathered together within the bounds of the Empire State of the South since the soul-stirring news of Cleveland's success came over the wires and was received by the expectant multitudes.

Last night's glorification will go down in the history of the Young Men's Democratic League as one of the most memorable in its history.

FIREWORKS AND ELOQUENCE.

As early as 6 o'clock the crowds began gathering about the artesian well. By 7:30 o'clock Marietta, Peachtree and Decatur streets were blocked by a mass of surging, cheering humanity—democratic humanity.

At frequent intervals a brass band stationed in front of the speakers' stand could be heard above the hum of the multitude, which constantly extended and condensed as the minutes passed.

A fireworks supply store had been located at the corner of Marietta and Peachtree. This was besieged by the enthusiastic democrats, young and old, who loaded themselves down with rockets and bombs and awaited the opening signal.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the speakers of the occasion began arriving upon the platform.

As the first approached the front, the rocket bearers on the outside of the crowd caught the word, and in a moment the heavens were livid with flying rockets and myriad-colored lights.

A brilliant illuminator.

The summit of the tower above the artesian well was set with roman candles and rockets. When they were set off the illumination was grand.

A number of members of the league occupied the top of the tower, with an almost inexhaustible supply of rockets, candles and red fire.

As Governor Northern, General Gordon, Colonel McClure, Hon. Pat Calhoun and other distinguished gentlemen arrived upon the platform a second illumination was fired from the top of the tower.

Then on throughout the balance of the meeting the top of the tower sent forth shower after shower of beautiful rockets, inspiring the speakers to grander eloquence and firing the enthusiasm of the assembled multitudes.

RINGING SPEECHES.

Amidst the greatest enthusiasm Mr. Harvey Johnson, president of the Young Men's Democratic League, approached the front of the platform, and in a few ringing words stated the object which had prompted the meeting.

He said it was to celebrate the defeat of McKinley and dirty Jim Canham, and others of like ilk, and to rejoice over the grandest victory in the history of the country.

President Johnson then presented Georgia's new governor to the crowd—Hon. W. J. Northern.

Governor Northern was received with cheer after cheer, and it was sometime before he could begin speaking.

His speech was short, but eloquent. It had the genuine democratic ring to it, and completely captured the crowd. After Governor Northern, Mr. Jack Stewart introduced Governor Gordon.

GENERAL GORDON.

When General Gordon arose the crowd was very enthusiastic in its applause.

At the conclusion of General Gordon's speech, the band played "Dixie" and the same moment a flight of rockets was sent off, and the illuminations on the artesian tower were fired.

This renewed the enthusiasm, and for five minutes or more the 10,000 throats shouted themselves hoarse.

Senator Colquitt followed General Gordon. He was presented by President Harvey Johnson.

During the senator's speech a delegation of confederate veterans, 400 strong, marched around the corner of Broad street from the Veterans' hall. They were received with a round of cheers that made the welkin ring.

GREETING FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Colonel McClure, of The Philadelphia Times, was introduced. He made a speech in accord with the spirit of the occasion. He was loudly cheered, concluding with words that produced the most enthusiastic applause.

Hon. N. J. Hammond was the next speaker. He spoke with the force and eloquence that have helped to make him the acknowledged statesman that he is.

After Colonel Hammond, Hon. Pat Calhoun spoke for a few minutes. He was enthusiastically cheered.

Mr. Hoke Smith followed Mr. Calhoun, and after Mr. Smith Colonel Fenn, recently of Colorado, but now of Atlanta, was introduced.

Hon. W. C. Glenn made an eloquent speech, which was received with much applause.

Colonel K. Williams, of Richmond county, was the last speaker of the occasion.

At the conclusion of his speech General Gordon was called for. He acknowledged the call in a few heartfelt words, the rally then breaking up.

A LETTER FROM SPEAKER HOWELL.

The following letter from Speaker Howell was read:

ATLANTA, Ga., November 8, 1890.—Hon. Harvey Johnson, President Young Men's Democratic League, City. My Dear Sir: Much to my regret, I find that it will be impossible for me to be present tonight to join with the league in celebrating the glorious victory of democracy.

I have been working day and night on the committee of the house and have an engagement with several members tonight, which cannot be delayed, as I am anxious to finish the work as soon as possible, in order to expedite the business of the house.

No one present tonight can rejoice more heartily than I at the wonderful revolution which has swept the country. The dark days of sectional oppression and partisan tyranny.

The league should celebrate this victory. As its name indicates, the league is the voice of the younger element of Atlanta's democracy—ye, who belong to a generation following that which participated in the war between the sections, and which bore the burden of the evils following it.

In celebrating the victory of Tuesday, in which our party attacked and captured what we considered the most impregnable stronghold of the enemy, we should remember that this victory proclaims that the oppression that the south endured from the republican party is lifted by the people of the north, and that the tyrannical and republican rule has been repudiated by the good people of the whole country. To us, the younger generation, just entering the arena of public life, the meaning of that victory can scarcely be comprehended. It signifies anything that is that our generation shall participate in the affairs of this republic, with the same power, and the same privileges as belong to the people of any other section of the republic. The dark days of sectionalism are rapidly blowing away, and the sunlight of Tuesday's victory has opened to us a vision in which the glories of the republic are pictured as beautifully to us as they are to the people of New England or the Pacific slope. We see one people, one country, one flag, and there is no star that shines brighter than that of our beloved state.

My heart is with you tonight, and I beg you to

To Carlsbad, but you can have Carlsbad brought to you. Procure a bottle of genuine imported Carlsbad Sprudel Salt; dissolve a teaspoonful of it in a tumblerful of water, and the wonderful, life-giving qualities of the Carlsbad Spring itself will be taken into your system. Be sure to obtain the genuine imported article.

Very truly yours,
CLARA HOWELL.

It was a glorious time—a glorious demonstration of democracy's triumph.

Walter B. Brown for Mayor.

Editor CONSTITUTION: I am confident that the ardent supporters of Mr. W. B. Brown, which was held last night for the purpose of urging the young gentleman to enter into the mayoralty race is so strong, that it will be impossible for him to resist the claim that they have made upon him—that is to come out and be their standard bearer and win the race and assume the reins of the government of this great city which we are all so proud of.

His ability cannot and will not be questioned by any fair minded citizen. The government affairs will be perfectly safe in his hands. His interview is too loyal, too statesmanlike to permit any man entertaining such views to do anything other than what would be a mark of high credit to both himself and whatever official position he might be placed in. It is not often that the young men of this city will have an opportunity to be represented as well as they have in this case, from the fact that there is but few men of his years who make claim of such a high position. I know that I voice the sentiment of a large part of the young element when I say that we are determined that he shall enter the race, and we are equally determined that he shall be elected by an overwhelming majority. There is no question in my mind but what he will be in the race for he can find no way to resist the demand, and all will be well under his able administration.

YOUNG TAX PAYER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Old Farmer's Views.

SLATE ROCK, Ga., November 1, 1890.—Editor CONSTITUTION: The agricultural world has long since felt the want of more money and cheaper money, a flexible currency which could not be contracted or expanded at the will of a few speculators; money kings who pool together and put the products of the farm up or down to gratify their greed for gain.

Supply and demand no longer govern the market value of the products of the farm. The money power concentrated in the hands of the few, is the main factor in this wholesale robbery. For instance, "Old Hutch," as he is familiarly called, at one stroke of the pen, put flour up \$1.50 per barrel. A few money kings can pool together and buy the entire cotton crop and then, like "Old Hutch," dictate terms.

The farmers have discovered that there is a great wrong practiced upon them. They are organizing for the purpose of inquiring into and correcting said wrongs upon the Jeffersonian ideal of equal rights to all.

The wholesale abuse from certain quarters that the farmers are trying to build themselves up by pulling other people down, is not true today, nor has it ever been. They have managed to live on a little, have kept from starving to death—not on speculation, but on the basis of honest labor.

The first organized effort of the farmers to correct some of the national evils oppressing them was made at the St. Louis convention. The demand was, more money and cheaper money—a flexible currency that could not be contracted or expanded at the will of the money king.

Conscience are scared as with a hot iron. The demand, when the oppression and class legislation which is going on for a quarter of a century or more is considered, was moderate. It was the outcome of an oppressed people who had assembled for the purpose of making an honest effort to right, if possible, a great wrong. The result was the subterranean bill now before congress.

A great deal of fun was made of the clause, "or something better." None so blind as those who will not see the light. Congress, almost in a body, turned upon the bill with both feet, and the news from this august body flew with lightning speed to the remotest parts of the rural world.

Unconstitutional! Death in the pot and blood on the bushes. In their eagerness to bury the bill too deep for possible revival they forgot the something better.

It is a well known fact that the plan of relief for the agriculturalists, who compose three-fourths of the people, and who have been fleeced by these money magnates, is a short and simple one. It is, have kept from starving to death—not on speculation, but on the basis of honest labor.

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FURNITURE AND CARPETS

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON.

MAHOGANY, OAK AND WALNUT SUITS

FOR DRAWING ROOMS AND BED-ROOMS.

WARDROBES AND CHIFFONNIERS

SIDEBOARDS, DINING TABLES AND CHAIRS,

HALL RACKS AND DESKS

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Folding Beds, Mantels, Tiles, Grates and Grate Goods

Large Lot New Carpets, Mattings, Rugs, Animal Skins

Draperies, Plushes, Furniture Coverings.

We are offering GREAT BARGAINS in the best makes of goods of every kind. Our stock has again been replenished, and we are constantly receiving new and substantial articles to gratify the demands of our customers. Examine our stock. You need not buy unless you are suited. We cordially invite you to look at our wares.

ANDREW J. MILLER & SON, 42 AND 44 PEACHTREE STREET

And yet, there is but little reason to doubt that she will not lay claim to all these traits of mastery in the course of time.

In our day, woman's share in art work is certainly not a passive one. She is standing a conspicuous place among artists and will keep up the movement in advance, no doubt.

One of the main reasons why women have not been able to rival men in painting and sculpture is because the men had all the advantages for study, while the women were limited to the most meager means of instruction.

But Paris has taken this matter well in hand, and today this city affords the same advantages to female as to the male artists. There is only one place in the world for woman to study painting or sculpture—Paris.

Munich, Berlin, London and New York can offer woman but little in art. A direct contact with the masters is very essential to the artist's progress, and Paris alone affords that advantage on a grand scale.

Naturally, woman cannot force her way among the Parisian masters, but she can have every advantage of the masters' schools and that is a boon beyond measure. It was the social contact with Bastien-Lepage which influenced Marie Bashkirtseff to paint with such mastery, vigor and life.

It was the fifteen years which Miss Gardner (of Boston) had at the side of Bouguereau which has placed her at the head of American women in art. It was the society and influence of a master and father in one which gave to Rosa Bonheur and to Madame Demotte-Breton their incontestable prominence in the French art of today.

Contact with the masters, intercourse on all the points of the profession, is the only hope for woman as painter or sculptor. Paris grants her this opportunity, and she is using it with exceedingly good results. About six thousand women are today studying painting in Paris, at least one-tenth of that number being Americans.

The Julian Art School, Calrossi Art Academy and Charles Lasar's studio are the foremost places where women may study art in Paris. Of late there has been some effort to open the National School of Fine Arts to women, but I am still ignorant as to the success of this project. The Royal Art Academy of Munich was formally opened to women, but this privilege was only of short duration as the male students demanded that the women should leave—and they left, per force of special amendment of the school by-laws.

The most prominent female artists of today are Rosa Bonheur, Mesdames Lemaire and Demotte-Breton, the Misses Greaux, Gardner, Klumke, of California; Nourse, of Cincinnati; Belinski, Alice Kellogg, of Chicago, and Miss Del Sartre, of Paris. All of them have studied for years in the French capital and owe their success to the instruction under the masters.

As successful etchers, America can point with pride to Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mrs. Greaux and Mrs. Merritt, of New York. These women figure in the foremost ranks of modern etchers and have won the highest recognition among artists.

American women have also made a telling success of illustrating for our great magazines, and that is undoubtedly the field where women will score their greatest success in art.

Strange to say, female artists often consider it essential to unsex themselves and to adopt the flagrant bohemianism of male artists. I have even known it to go so far that the women adopted male attire, a special privilege granted by the police on request. This is a vulgar mimicking of Rosa Bonheur, and is nothing but a daring caprice, in no way bettering woman's chances in art.

Do women artists smoke? Here is a little story on that subject. In going through one of the female art schools of Munich I noticed several conspicuous signs prohibiting smoking. "What," I exclaimed to the custodian, "do

you have women here who trespass on man's favorite vice?" "Do we?" he remarked in an exasperated tone; "well, ten to one we will find some of the Frauleins puffing away on cigarettes in the upper corridors." Sure enough, we caught sight of a young woman, blowing cigarette smoke with the smug froid of veterans.

"Do not allow yourself to be alarmed at that," observed the custodian; "those women have also a liking for strong pipes and something still stronger. Go around to cafe L— of an evening and you will find some of them slipping beer and smoking cigars among the Parisian studios, but they were all foreigners. I fully believe that American ladies can study art without the obnoxious unsexing and adoption of artists' vices."

AMATEUR.

Judge William Gibson.

This able lawyer deserves election to the vacancy in the judgeship in the northern circuit. As colonel of the Forty-eighth Georgia regiment, he made a gallant soldier, and as a legislator and judge he has served the people faithfully. The legislature will please the people by electing him.

W. I. U.

The Women's Industrial Union will meet Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Young Men's Library. All members of the union and all interested in the industrial school are invited to be present. Respectfully,
Mrs. E. A. BOYMAN, President.
Mrs. CLAYTON, Secretary.

A Long-Headed Railroad President.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, of Boston, president of the Union Pacific railway, recently returned from a trip to the west. At Trinidad, Colo., he secured a wagon and spent four or five days near that place looking up the coal lands there, which he believed to be of great value. As a result of his visit, thousands of acres of coal lands were purchased, presumably in his interest, and that of the Union Pacific road, which already runs into Trinidad and beyond, and is receiving an enormous coal traffic at that point.

MEETING.

Knights of Pythias.

Atlanta Lodge No. 29 will confer the Amplified Knights Rank Monday night, November 10th. All Atlanta and visiting Knights invited to attend.
J. P. WINGFIELD, C. C.

Alliance Meeting.

Head Quarters Farmers' Alliance No. 2167, meets in regular session first and third Friday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, 25 West Hunter street. All alliances visiting in the city are cordially invited to meet with us.
W. H. BURGESS, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

M. M. MAUCK, wall paper and paints, paper hanger, house and sign painter, 27 E. Hunter.

The New York Dramatic News has no equal for sale by John Miller. Price 10 cents. Oct 20-11

C. J. DANIEL, wall paper, window shades and furniture, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77.

J. A. THORNTON, dentist, removed to Hirsch building, 424 Whitehall st.

R. H. Y. M. C. A.

This afternoon at the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association hall, 603 South Broad street, will be held the first meeting of the series to continue through the week of prayer. Rev. A. H. Mitchell, pastor of the Third Baptist church, will lead these services, assisted by Professor J. Andrew Brown, the sweet singer of gospel songs.

The hour of meeting is 3 o'clock, and an earnest invitation is extended to all to attend.

To the People of Georgia.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union is one of the largest organizations of Christian women in the world. Many of the brightest and best women in the world belong to it. Their work has been much misrepresented, and has never been fully understood by those who are not well acquainted with it. Their coming convention in Atlanta, November 14th-16th, will be one of the most interesting and entertaining gatherings of any kind, ever held in the state. The hospitable and generous people of Atlanta will entertain them royally. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia asks the people of their state to come to Atlanta to see the grand work that women are doing for God and home and humanity. Representatives from Canada and foreign lands will be in attendance, and fraternal delegates from other temperance organizations and all reform movements. Respectfully,

State President W. C. T. U.,
Mrs. WALTER R. HILL,
Vice President.
Miss MISSOURI H. STOKES,
Corresponding Secretary.
Miss EMMA STEWART,
Recording Secretary.
Miss MINNIE SMITH,
Assistant Recording Secretary.
Mrs. CLAIRBORNE SNEAD,
Treasurer.

N. B.—State papers please copy as early as possible.

An Atlanta Inventor.

Mr. T. C. McCondon, of this city, has an invention that is creating a good deal of comment all through the United States.

The invention is an improvement to the cotton gin. The cotton which is fed into the box is caught by the teeth of the roller and carried round and round in the roll box, therefore the cotton is forced toward the center of the roller as the same revolves and it is thus prevented from clogging in the ends of the box. It is claimed that Mr. McCondon's invention is a good thing for the farmer. He has received several encouraging letters concerning it.

The Floral Exhibit Closes.

The chrysanthemum exhibit closed yesterday afternoon.

Considering the adverse circumstances under which it was started, it has been an unqualified success.

Many have been heard to say that for beauty, rarity and general merit it eclipses that given by the society last year.

The Constitution has given due credit to all who by their energy and enterprise established its success.

One of the principal social events of this week will be the dance of the G. R. P. Club, Friday night, at the residence of Mr. Charles H. Arnold, on Washington street. It will no doubt be a most pleasant occasion, as the entertainments of this club are always of a highly enjoyable nature.

Honors to an Atlanta Girl.—The reception which Miss Loula Porter, who is with the Effie Eklister company, has had at the hands of her Atlanta friends has been cordial in the extreme. No young woman just starting upon a stage career has ever been more highly honored by the people who know her best. And none deserve it more. Miss Porter is at the bottom of the ladder, to reach whose top means fame and fortune; but she has shown that she has decided ability and her success seems assured. She has been in the hands of her friends this week, and they have tried to show her that they appreciate what she has done, and what she is trying to do. To say that she fulfills all expectations is to state the simple truth. All of us who have watched her career feel proud of our little Atlanta girl, and she has the very best wishes of all Atlanta for success.

High School Girls' Entertainment.—The girls of the senior class in the High school will give an entertainment, on the last Friday

THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION HALL!

AN UNPRECEDENTED EXTRAORDINARY!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 AND 14,

—FOURTH ANNUAL TOUR—

THE FAMOUS 13th REGIMENT BAND AND INTER-LOCAL MUSICAL FESTIVAL,

OF NEW YORK.

MR. FRED N. INNES,

DIRECTOR.

50 ARTISTS IN FOUR GRAND CONCERTS.

OUR GREAT INTERNATIONAL VOCALISTS.—Senora Enriqueta de Ors, soprano; Signor Enrico Battistini, tenor; Mme. Annie Erwin James, contralto; Mr. Harry Bragau, baritone.

OUR INCOMPARABLE INSTRUMENTALISTS.—Mr. T. V. Short, the great Australian cornet virtuoso; Mr. Thomas Clark, England's famous robusto cornetist; Mr. F. W. Wadsworth, the king of flute and flageolet soloists; Mons. Friguel, the famous French oboist; Signor N. Morrito, the incomparable clarinetist; Mr. J. White, the great English euphoniumist; Mons. Henri Morin, the only contra bass saxophone soloist in America; Mr. P. H. Scavey, the celebrated contra tuba soloist; and MR. FRED N. INNES, the world's greatest trombone player, who will be heard in a solo at each performance.

Special trains will be run on the Richmond and Danville both afternoon and night, and extra cars will be run on both electric and horse car lines.

Tickets on Sale Tuesday Morning at Miller's.

Prices, Afternoon, Adults 75c, Children 50c. Night \$1.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

Trinity M. E. church, south corner Whitehall and West Peters streets.—Rev. John W. Heidt, D.D., pastor. On account of the sickness of the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee will preach at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Lord God, Omnipotent Ruler." At 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Dr. Sherrill, of the Church of the Redeemer. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. A. Hendrix, superintendent. Experience meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. Young People's Christian league meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. All invited.

Trinity Home mission chapel, near Leonard st. Sunday school at 11 a. m. F. M. Richardson, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are welcome.

First Methodist church, corner of Peachtree and Houston.—Rev. I. S. Hopkins, D.D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. H. E. W. Palmer, superintendent. Class meeting at 4 p. m. All are invited. Seats free.

St. Paul's church, south, Hunter street, near Bell.—Rev. M. L. Underwood, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Class meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Marietta Street M. E. church, between Spring and Barlow streets.—Rev. A. F. Ellington, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. Ford, superintendent. Consecration meeting Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting for young men Thursday 7:30 p. m. All Methodists in the city from the north and west especially invited. Seats free.

Park street Methodist church, West End, Whitehall and Peachtree street corner.—Rev. J. W. Lee, D.D., pastor. Preaching today at 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Lanham, superintendent. Young people's prayer meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Asbury church, corner Davis and Foundry streets, W. P. Smith, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Fitcher, superintendent. Young people's prayer meeting Monday 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Capitol avenue mission, Capitol avenue, between Crumley and Glenn streets.—Rev. J. M. Tunison, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. W. S. Stevens and 7 p. m. by Dr. T. T. Krey. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Dr. B. H. Catching, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. All invited.

Pierce church, corner Georgia avenue and Ira street.—Rev. J. M. Tunison, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by Dr. W. P. Thirklell. Services at 7:30 p. m. by Railroad Young Men's Christian association. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ulysses Lewis, superintendent.

The Bishop Hendrix Mission, Marietta street on city limits. Rev. M. D. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. M. Roberts, superintendent. All welcome.

Merritt Avenue M. E. church.—Rev. C. A. Evans, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. H. Mason, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. All invited.

Marietta street mission.—J. F. Barclay, superintendent. Sunday school at 9:30. Services to-night and Thursday night.

West End mission, corner Ashby street and Tenth.—Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

West End mission chapel.—Preaching and Sunday school combined at 3 p. m.

West Side mission, corner Ashby street and Tenth.—Rev. M. C. B. Mason, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. M. Aiken, superintendent. All invited.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets.—Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. F. Stewart, superintendent. All invited.

Second Baptist church, corner Washington and Mitchell streets.—Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. A. C. Briscoe, superintendent. Young men's meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Regular weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All are cordially invited.

Third Baptist church, corner Avenue—Rev. A. B. Mitchell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. H. Bell, superintendent. Prayer meeting with church conference Wednesday night. Young men's meeting Friday night. All cordially invited.

Central (Fourth) Baptist church corner Peters and West Fair streets.—Rev. S. E. Poor, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Professor M. Landrum, superintendent. Young people's meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting at 9:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

Fifth Baptist church, corner Gilmer and Bell streets.—Rev. V. C. Norcross, pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. T. J. Bunn, superintendent. The public are cordially invited to attend the services.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street.—Rev. J. H. Weaver, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. J. C. Wilson, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Young People's meeting Thursday night.

Seventh Baptist church.—W. J. Barton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. F. A. Smith, superintendent. Preaching every night during the week by Elder M. T. Martin. All invited.

Tenth Baptist church.—Rev. E. Pendleton Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor.

West End Baptist church, Lee street, West End.—Rev. S. Y. Jackson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Frank P. Gardner, superintendent. Young people's meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

East Atlanta Baptist church, Bradley street, between Edgewood avenue and Decatur street.—W. H. H. Jorrey, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All invited.

The Metropolitan street Baptist mission, corner Capitol and Georgia avenues.—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Weekly prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Regular weekly service at 7:30 p. m. W. O. Orr, superintendent. Sunday school.

West End mission.—Sunday school at 9 o'clock p. m. John Logue, superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian church, Marietta street.—Rev. E. H. Barnett, D.D., pastor. Divine services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Mack, D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All are cordially invited.

Central Presbyterian church, Washington street.—Rev. G. B. Strickler, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Buttolph. No service at night. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Professor W. W. Lane, superintendent. Captain George B. Forbes and Dr. J. A. Link, assistants. Regular weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Mission Sunday school of the Central Pres.

the glass works, B. H. Cameron, superintendent. Dr. J. A. Link assistant. Religious services at 11 a. m. by Professor W. W. Lane. Prayer meeting on Friday 7 p. m. by R. E. Rushton. All are cordially invited to attend.

Edgewood Mission school No. 2, near Hixley's depot, at 3:30 p. m. Robert E. Rushton, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7 p. m. All are welcome.

Wallace (Fifth) Presbyterian church, corner Fair and Walnut streets.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. W. D. Beattie, superintendent. All are welcome.

Third Presbyterian church, Baker street between Marietta and Luckie.—Rev. A. R. Holderby, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. L. Barry, superintendent. Lecture and prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Fourth—Presbyterian church—Chamberlain street.—Rev. T. P. Cleveland, pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at 4 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Marietta Street Mission Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church will meet opposite the old exposition hotel on Marietta street at 3 p. m. All are cordially invited.

All Cumberland Presbyterians in the city are requested to meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian church corner Marietta street and Belmont avenue, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock a. m. and at 7 o'clock p. m. It has just been fitted for service.

Georgia Avenue (Sixth) Presbyterian church, Georgia avenue.—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Rev. James W. Pogue, superintendent. Services on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. Charles G. Eckford, superintendent. All are welcome.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian church—Services at 14½ E. Hunter street. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All cordially invited.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's church.—Rev. George M. Funston, rector. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. Evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All cordially invited.

St. Luke's cathedral, northeast corner Houston and Pryor streets.—Rev. E. S. Barrett, dean. Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service and lecture at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "A Sunday in Paris." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Barnes, superintendent. Seats free. All are made welcome.

UNITARIAN.

Church of Our Father, Church street, near junction of Peachtree and North Forsyth streets.—Services at 11 a. m. conducted by lay members of the church. Mr. E. C. Gardner will read a paper entitled, "The House that Thomas Built." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Barnes, superintendent. Seats free. All are made welcome.

The First Society of Spiritualists will meet at Good Temple hall, 9½ East Alabama street at 7:30 o'clock tonight. All invited.

Church of the Redeemer, West Ellis near Peachtree street.—A. F. Sherrill, D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 4:30 p. m. at 6:30 p. m. Sermon for young men by the pastor in the morning. Dr. J. W. Lee will preach at night. All welcome.

SALVATION ARMY.

Will meet on No. 120 Marietta street—Major and Mrs. Dale, assisted by Lieutenant Smith, The Salvation Army, and a number of converts and others will speak and sing. Meetings every night at 8 o'clock. All invited.

CHRISTIAN.

Christian church, 44 East Hunter street.—Elder T. M. Harris, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Pulpit talk at 8:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. S. Bell, superintendent. All welcome.

West End Mission Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Hunter Street Mission, No. 253 E. Hunter street. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m.

Grace—Rev. A. T. Clarke, pastor. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young Men's Christian Association, corner of Wheat and Pryor Streets.—C. A. Licklider, general secretary; H. B. Mays, assistant secretary. A. H. Whitman, physical director. Men's meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

COLORED METHODIST.

Schell's chapel, C. M. E. church, on W. Hunter street, near Davis street.—Rev. S. E. Poor, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. E. J. Blacklock and R. W. Smith, superintendents.

Schedule of Fulton County St. R. Co., to Take Effect November 10, 1890.

5:45 a. m. car leaves Broad and Marietta streets for Houston street, Boulevard and the Plant.

The first car on all lines arrives at corner of Broad and Marietta streets at 6:45 a. m.

Cars will leave on all lines from the Broad street depot every 15 minutes, commencing at 6:45 a. m. until 10 p. m., and then every 20 minutes until 11 p. m.

11:45 p. m. car leaves town for Houston street, Boulevard and the Plant.

Cars leaving town on an hour and half from the Houston street line, make connection with the Edgewood line, also the transfer car for the Plant.

The first car for Edgewood leaves Broad and Marietta streets at 6:15 a. m.

The last car on the Edgewood line leaves corner of Highland avenue and Boulevard at 8:15 p. m. L. D. Nelson, Superintendent.

A Card.

For the next few days I will offer the public the furniture referred to in my advertisement in another column. These goods were bought under exactly the conditions therein named and manufactured by the Phoenix Furniture Company, of Grand Rapids, designed by Kendall, who stands above all things in his profession. The line covers almost everything that comes into daily use. It is the best of the old conservative styles. They are made after the most artistic design and are correct reproductions of the epoch they represent. I cordially invite critical inspection. I do not believe such a good bargain elsewhere in the south.

PEYTON H. SPOOK.

Board Wanted.

All parties who can take W. C. T. U. delegates as boarders from 14th to 15th of November, in Atlanta, will confer with Mrs. M. L. McLendon, 117 Washington street, giving number of street, how many can take and price of board.

Board Wanted.

All parties who can take W. C. T. U. delegates as boarders from 14th to 15th of November, in Atlanta, will confer with Mrs. M. L. McLendon, 117 Washington street, giving number of street, how many can take and price of board.

Read P. H. Snook's extraordinary announcement in another column.

This is the season when diamonds are in great demand, and you would do well to see our line before purchasing. Major & Herkule, 53 N. W. corner of Peachtree and Broadway streets.

THE GAINESVILLE FAIR

THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK.

The Programme Ready for the Opening on Tuesday—The Participants in the Ceremonies—Other Notes.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., November 8.—[Special.] The third annual fair of the Gainesville Fair Association commences on next Tuesday, the 11th instant, and it promises to eclipse any had in the past. It will hold for a few days, and all the railroads entering the city, the Richmond and Danville, Georgia and Gulf, and the Southern, have made liberal reductions in the fare, giving all persons along their respective lines the benefit of one fare for the round trip, good until the 17th instant.

Tuesday is the opening day, and the forenoon will be devoted to the opening exercises. Numbers of speakers will be on hand, among them being Colonel Samuel C. Dunlap, president of the Gainesville Fair Association, Hon. John B. Estes, Congressman A. D. Candier, General James Longstreet, Hon. H. W. J. Ham and Mayor George K. Looper. In the afternoon there will be a balloon ascension, ball-playing by a band of Cherokee Indians and horse-racing.

WEDNESDAY—MILITARY DAY.

This will be one of the grandest days of the fair. It will consist of prize-drilling in which the Clark Rifles, of Athens; Conyers Volunteers of Conyers, and the Piedmont Rifles of Gainesville will participate. A strong band will furnish the music for the crowd and the gallant old veteran, General Longstreet, who has so often heard the roar of the cannon, will take a hand in the contest.

Cattle, sheep, hogs, dogs, saddle and harness horses and mules will be in the exhibition ring. The Cherokee Indians will indulge in a war dance. A grand balloon ascension and daring parachute leap by Professor Williams. A three-mile running race, in which nine horses will enter.

The fair is held on the grounds of the Gainesville Fair Association, which is a beautiful tract of land, and the fair will be a grand exhibition of the mineral and agricultural products of this section of Georgia, and will be worth seeing.

It is in the hands of pushing men. With Colonel Sam Dunlap as president, Mr. George Walker, general manager, and Mr. James I. Toner, as secretary, success is guaranteed.

Many improvements have been made since the last fair, and the race track is in most excellent condition.

GEORGIA EXPOSITIONS.

The Success Attending the Fairs in Rome and Columbus.

Rome, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The exposition on the north Georgia and Alabama exposition was immense today. Superintendent Allen had the most attractive programme of the week arranged. There was one great race won. Pierce's combination of Roman races were splendid. The balloon ascension and the rope walking were interesting and all it was a great day. The first day was an ideal day for racing, and the track was fast. The first race was in the 3 minute class; one mile heats beat three in five.

First heat—Jim won, Mussette second, Henry Grady third; time, 2:40. Second heat—Jim first, Mussette second, Henry Grady third; time, 2:41. Third heat—Jim first, Mussette second, Henry Grady third; time, 2:42.

But the race of the day was a one-mile dash with five entries, and it was a great race. The start was beautiful and around the track the fleet flyers flew together in a bunch, and came down the home stretch neck and neck. It was a grand finish, and the immense throng yelled itself hoarse. Recoverer won the race, May Lilly second and Magic City third, in the splendid time of 1:43. The stables are filled with race horses; about twenty are present. Colonel Armstrong says the racing next week will be the greatest ever seen in Georgia. They will begin Monday and last through the week. A large number of horsemen are present.

The Columbus Fair.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 8.—[Special.]—The exposition is a great success. Ten thousand people are on the grounds today. The races were superb. Over one hundred horses are here, and the track is the finest in the south. Chariot races, dog trotting and double barrel riding are all great. The exhibits are magnificent. The poultry show is the finest ever seen at a southern exposition. The exposition continues all of next week. The races are alone worth a trip to Columbus. Tuesday will be merchant's and drummer's day. An immense attendance is expected. The Columbus merchants are preparing to entertain the visitors royally.

The Central Traffic Association will consider thirty-two subjects at its meeting. The most important are the restoration of east-bound rates and irregularities and manipulations of rates being the second and third subjects on the docket. The reductions in dressed beef and live stock have been cost east-bound lines over \$2,000,000, and other reductions from the April tariff will make the losses foot up nearly \$4,000,000. The manipulations in grain rates have been explained. Over \$5 per cent of grain from Chicago to the seaboard for the last four months has gone at rates

John Ryan's Sons

Shoe Business Is Creating the Biggest Sensation Yet!

Our phenomenal sales a nightmare to these little sample dealers, usually called shoe houses. Their so-called shoe parlors turned into a job lot graveyard so slow have been their sales. Our unmatched prices gain customers daily. The coming week presents an array of Bargains that will annihilate the puerile efforts of these would-be competitors and wise men and put them to guessing again.

897 pairs Faust & Son's best Dongola Button Shoe, \$1.50 pair.
912 pairs Bennett's finest Ladies' Kid Button Shoe, \$1.75 pair.
1,800 pairs Goodyear's fine Kid Hand-Turned Boot, \$2.00 pair.
2,160 pairs E. P. Reed's fine Dongola Goodyear welt, \$2.25 pair.
364 pairs Curtis & Wheeler's Kid Button Shoe, \$1.85 pair.
1,400 pairs Saller-Lewin patent toe Kid Boot, \$2.50 per pair.
1,900 pairs Padan Bro.'s Ladies' Kid Boot, patent tip, only \$2.00.

BEAR THIS IN MIND!

Every little dealer "that's on stilts" will tell you these goods can't be made for the price with the picture of agony on his face, but that has nothing to do with the case. The goods are here at prices advertised.

800 pairs Heiser's Men's French Calf Hand-sewed Shoes, only \$3.50 pair.
464 pairs Nettleton's Men's Hand-sewed, cap toe and plain, only \$3.50 pair.
430 pairs Miller & Ober's Hand-sewed, only \$3.50 pair.
491 pairs Torrey's Hand-sewed Men's Cordovan, \$3.50 pair.

Our prices on Children's School Shoes puts a finishing touch on the little aspirants to shoe fame.

4,700 pairs Saller-Lewin fine Misses' Kid Shoe, \$1.00 pair.
2,710 pairs Morrow's fine Misses' Kid, spring heel, \$1.25 pair.
1,405 pairs Reed's Kid, spring heel, \$1.00 pair.
1,210 pairs Curtis Goat, spring and heel shoe, \$1.00 pair.
1,410 pairs Latterman's finest Misses' Kid Shoe, heel and spring, \$1.25 pair.
2,000 pairs Morrow's fine Kid Shoe for Infants, 60c pair.
1,800 pairs Anthony's finest Kid Infant's Shoe, only 50c pair.

Remember we carry more Shoe stock than any ten dealers in Georgia, and that our goods are all made for us specially by the best makers in the world, and are fresh, and latest pattern, last, toes, etc., and all sold with a guarantee. No shoddies, no job lots, all fresh and new.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS.

THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

The following receipt explains itself.

Dr. Amos Fox, treasurer for the Royal Arcanum, states that during the four years of Dr. Thad Johnson's sickness not one cent was received from him on his benefit certificate, and that the amount below named was paid to his widow eight days after her husband's death.

Received, Atlanta, Ga., November 1, 1889, from Amos Fox, treasurer, \$3,000 in full for benefit certificate No. 5,000, Royal Arcanum, being amount due by the Supreme Council, R. A., on the life of my late husband, Dr. J. Thad Johnson.

Please express my thanks to Atlanta Council No. 108 R. A., for their kindness shown my late husband in his last sickness, and for the prompt payment of amount due to me.

ANNA HANES JOHNSON, Widow of the late J. Thad Johnson.

We have a nice lot of kerosene and gas heating stoves. They are clean and no order. We guarantee to heat a room with our gas stove sixteen feet square.

Pure, chaste, rich cut glass is more and more prized for use and for ornament. Dorringer's American Cut Glass stands unrivaled in home or abroad. Every piece has their trade-mark label. Enquire for it of dealer.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

Sickness comes uninvited, and strong men and women are forced to employ means to restore their health and strength. The most successful of all known remedies for weakness, the origin of all disease, is Dr. J. H. Leelan's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

Dr. Heath, Chiropodist, Kimball House ATLANTA, Ga., October 26, 1890.—Dear Doctor: It affords me much pleasure to say that the treatment you gave me for the removal of some very painful corns has been very successful. I am now entirely free from soreness or pain, the first time for years. Wishing you abundant success, I am respectfully yours, DR. GEORGE B. SIMPSON.

GOLD FOR SALE! BUY SOME OF IT!

Messrs. Julius R. Watts & Co., at No. 97 Whitehall street, will place on sale tomorrow morning about 100 gold and filled case watches, both ladies' and gentlemen's sizes. These watches have been bought at a great bargain, and are Elgin, Waltham and all other first-class makes, and are guaranteed in every particular. These watches are offered at an extremely low price for ten days only and any of them left at that time will be placed in their regular stock and sold at their regular prices.

These watches were purchased by these gentlemen at a greatly reduced price, and they have determined to give their customers the benefit, hence this great reduction for the next few days. Tomorrow when you come down town take a copy of THE CONSTITUTION with you, or else call Mr. Watts' attention to this notice in THE CONSTITUTION, and they will take pleasure in showing you these goods. Get a look at them and see for yourself. You can buy a watch for the next ten days for about half what you would have to pay other retail dealers.

Mr. Julius R. Watts & Co. are thoroughly reliable retail dealers, and anything they tell you may be banked upon.

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Female troubles, arising from chlorosis or anemia are promptly cured by use of the tonic Excelsior Springs, Mo., Waters.

Husband, if your wife is a headache sufferer, take home a bottle of Brachyrotine.

Dr. GEORGE B. SIMPSON.



DRAPERIES!

We furnish all styles in Light and Heavy Draperies for windows, Doors and other openings. We have an expert draperyman, and guarantee satisfaction. Lovely stock on hand.

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Cabinet and job work

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